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GRAFT PROSECUTORS CLAIM THE CATHOLIC CLERGY SHARED WITH SCHMITZ THE TRIBUTE HE EXTORTED FROM THE LOW BROTHELS

By GEORGE KENNAN (In September McClure's)

"The Roman Catholics favored Schmitz because he appointed many of their people to office and gave to their fairs and charities money that he obtained by sharing the earnings of prostitutes. Against this powerful combination of labor unions, selfish merchants, Jews, Roman Catholics, houses of prostitution, poolrooms, gambling dens and more than 3000 saloons, the honest men of the Fusion party could make little headway.

"Most of the 6000 Jewish voters supported him (Schmitz), partly because they knew that they could buy favors from him and partly because he had allied himself with a boss of their own race."

Declares Jews Vote Only for Men That They Can Purchase

former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz of San Francisco. He even goes beyond this calumny and emphatically asserts that the hierarchy and clergy of the Roman Catholic Church residing in San Francisco shared the tribute paid Schmitz by the prostitutes, thus: pickpockets and outcasts of the night life for police projection.

BLOOD MONELL.

This blood money, according to Mr. Kennan, was paid to the Catholic Church by Schmitz in the guise of contributions to fairs, entertainments and charities allied with and fathered by the Catholic priests of San Francisco.

When George Kennan composed the article entitled, "A Fight for Reform in San Francisco," which appears in the September McClure's, and in which his charges against the Catholic Church appear, he did so after mature deliberation, and as an echo of the sentiments of the alleged graft prosecutor. For during his short visit to San Francisco George Kennan made no first-hand investigations, but contented himself with interviewing a few individuals and accepting as gospel their preferences and prejudices.

SPRECKELS' ASSOCIATE.

He was the favored associate of Rudolph Spreckels, Francis J. Heney and others identified with the alleged prosecution. He depended on the Spreckels-Heney outfit for his misinformation, for the feature of the article, aside from its deliberate insult to the Roman Catholics, the Jews and the workingman, is its inaccuracy.

JEWISH VOTERS:

In paying his compliments to the Jews, George Kennan declares that the 6000 voters of that persuasion voted for Schmitz because they knew they could buy him and because Ruef was a Jew. He thereby infers that the Jews will only vote for a man they can purchase and that they will vote for a Jew, even if they know he is a thief, in order to elevate one of their own creed to public office.

This sentiment, voiced in cold type by George Kennan, states also smacks of the prosecution, for it is a well-known fact phone company were the first witnesses that Heney is a Jew baiter. Spreckels is also strongly anti-Jew.

Here is what George Kennan has to say about his alleged alliance of the Catholics and the Jews with the prostitutes and the thieves in the current McChure's:

"The Roman Catholics favored Schmitz because he appointed many of their people to office and gave to

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

s reported here today that Pope Plus cisco. XIII has just appointed the Rev. Dr.

theology at St. Bernard's Seminary to ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—It be condition archbishop of San Fran-

Dr. Hanna is now at Atlantic City Edward J. Hanna professor of dogmatic N. J., spending his vacation.

SEEK MORE EVIDENCE TO USE AGAINST LOUIS GLASS

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The Grand morning to secure further evidence from the various officials of the telephone

Assistant District Attorney Francis J Harrison and McCabe of the Dis-Detective Burns was busy automobile summoning

poenaed to appear.

at the opening of the session.

Vice-President Bradley of the Pacific Biates Telephone Company, Emile J. Zimmer and Detective Daly of the telephone company were the first witnesses examined.

Councilmen Henry T. Burns and Geo.

RUNAWAYCARHURLSWAGON OFF TRACK; TWO INJURED

Shell of Wrecked Maine

attleship Maine, exploded yesterday everely injuring three children. Eldem sile and illustrated its weight by drop Kenney was fearfully mutilated and may die. His two companions were

San Francisco Banker Named as Treasurer

DETROIT. Aug. 24.-The Associated hapters of the American Institute of Banking today elected A. Waller Norton of Baltimory president, and Irving A. Sanborn of San Francisco treasurer.

NERVOUS WOMEN. Take Hersford's Acid Phosphats.
If quiets the nerves, relieves nausea and sick headache and induces refreshing

Awning for Sale! Almost new Made expressly for whole-

Almost new made expressly for whole-sale house. Gas pipe frame, covering sidewalk goes with this. Awning is in three sections, 16 feet wide each. Will he sold cheap as a whole or in sections. Apply Manager. Tribune.

WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—San rancisco and vicinity: Cloudy to-ight and Sunday; fresh southwest night and Sunday; fresh southwest wind.
Secremento Valley: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; possible showers in the south wind.
San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; possible showers in the

ell of Wrecked Maine GIANT POWDER WORKS Bursts, Injuring Three AT SOBRANTE EXPLODE

Buildings Are in Flames---Shock Wrecks Adjoining Structures---Surrounding Country on Fire.

SHOCK CAUSES PANIC IN SAN FRANCISCO

THE DEAD:

WILLIAM DOANE RICHARD THOMPSON.

THE INJURED:

J. HATTICH,

ESCAPED: PETER McCLELLAN. NEILS JOHNSON.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

SOBRANTE, Aug. 24.—In a series of five rapidly successive explosions, the first of which occurred at 11:22 this morning, the works of the Giant Powder Company at this place were entirely

Two men were killed, one was badly hurt, and two others had

The men who were killed were literally blown to atoms. The dabris of the exploding buildings was hurled for miles, and that it for more than a mile the surrounding area caught fire, though the

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fairs and charities money that he obtained by tring the earnings of prostitutes; most of the six and Jewish voters supported him, partly because knew that they could buy favors from him, and artly because he had allied himself with a boss of ir own race; and all of the saloon-keepers, brothel oprictors, prize-fight promoters, pool-sellers, and nblers worked enthusiastically for him because he amitted them to violate law and gave them a 'wide-

*Against this powerful combination of labor unns, selfish merchants, Jews, Roman Catholics, houses prostitution, pool-rooms, gambling dens, and more han three thousand saloons, the honest men of the usion party could make little headway; and when polls closed and the votes were counted, it was ound that the Labor Union men and their allies had nade a clean sweep."

KNOCKS UNION MEN.

Beorge Kennan refers to tradesmen as inadequate to of the pupils has been endangered. all the requirements of public office and brands the penter, the printer and the stonemason as a sort of nple work they elect men to perform.

lict the members of the notorious fight trust, notwithme have all admitted they secured their privileges rough bribing the crooked Supervisors.

FALSE PREMISES.

member of the Board of Supervisors all he knew was He said he would not. graft and boodle. Incidentally, George Kennan fails tell the readers of McClure's that for some reason best teeth, "help Burns out and we'll kill the story." nown to themselves the alleged prosecutors of graft don't uffet for taking bribes. Ex-Mayor Gallagher has testilated that it was cheaper to make Duffey a member of promise.

the Board of Public Works than to permit him to remain a Supervisor, because he was a wolf for bribe money.

GLARING INACCURACY.

Another glaring inaccuracy which may justly be dubbed much worse is George Kennan's version of how Supervisor Lonergan and Dr. Boxton were trapped by old Cap Collier Burns, without the aid of his paper-curled wig. George Kennan declares that it was one of Burns' keyhole and transom-peeping men who laid the plot for the trapping of Lonergan and Boxton. As a matter of fact and notoriety, that plot was generated, hatched and carried out in the home of Golden M. Roy, alias Morritz R. Golden, alias Roy G. Morritz, While Gum Shoe Burns takes the credit for that clever trick, the whole thing was suggested and put through by Roy, alias Golden, alias Morritz.

Now Roy, alias Golden, alias Morritz, conducts the Cafe Francisco on Van Ness avenue. He is to be arrested for tapping the sewer of the Adams grammar school in order to get rid of the awful stuff that leaves his kitchen. In consequence of his tapping the school sewer, the health

WHERE BURNS EATS.

Burns eats the food served by Roy, alias Golden, alias tle to be used at the polls, but as incompetent to do the Morritz, and no one knows better than Burns that this is not the first time that Roy, alias, etc., has been in the This contemptible assertion also smells of the star cham-shadow of arrest, for Burns himself tried to jail him in r proceedings of the alleged prosecutors, who don't dare Oklaohma for forging the name of Secretary Bliss, of the late President McKinley's cabinet, to a letter which fooled inding the fact that the four members of that sure-thing the martyred executive. He was also identified with a sort of shell and pea game \$5000 deal, which hovered in the vicinity of the rock pile.

DETECTIVE'S THREAT.

Now as to George Kennan's inaccuracies. He states Burns had all this information, and told Roy, alias at former Supervisor Rea is an editor, when all the town Golden, alias Morritz, that unless he helped him get evilows he is a contractor. He writes of Chairman George dence against the administration he would ruin him in uffey of the Board of Public Works as a man who was the town. He went so far as to have the record of Roy, miliar with the duties of public office before his election alias, etc., set in type in the office of a San Francisco news-Supervisor, which is, of course, untrue. All Duffey paper and had one copy of the paper printed. Roy, alias, new before he went into politics was to charge first-class etc., was sent for and asked if he would like to have the sees for fourth-class plumbing, and after he was elected paper appear on the streets of San Francisco that day.

"Well," answered the editor, who like Burns has false

And so Roy, alias, etc., who had been a friend of Schmitz, are indict Chairman of the Works Commission George a pal of Ruef's, and a part owner in a skating rink which innocent young girls attended with disastrous results, ed under oath that he bribed Duffey on several occasions agreed to trap his friends, Supervisors Lonergan and or the public service corporations, and Abe Ruef has Boxton, for the alleged prosecutors. And he kept his

Here, however, is the way in which the wondrous George Kennan tells the story of the trapping as it was told him by Keyhole Burns:

"Believing that Schmitz and Ruef were 'holding out on them,' and that, consequently, they were fully justified in making what they could by grafting on their own account, the three Supervisors, one after another, expressed a willingness to be bribed.

"Burns then rented a furnished house on Hyde street, bored gimlet holes in a door of the room that was to be used as a trap, arranged table and chairs in a way that they would be arranged when the Supervisors should come there after their money, and then had a private rehearsal, in order to make sure that he and his secret service men in the next room could see through the gimlet holes, and hear through the door, when the money should be passed.

"'Now, Tom,' said one of Burns' men, addressing an empty chair before the trap had been set, 'I'm giving you this five hundred dollars without the scratch of a pen, and I'm trusting to your word that you'll vote against that skating-rink ordinance.' He then handed to the empty chair a package of bills. Burns and his men, concealed in the next room, found that they could see and hear perfectly.

"The first Supervisor to fall into the trap was Lonergan, who came alone, received five hundred dollars furnished by Mr. Spreckels, and went away without ever suspecting that his conversation with the briber had been overheard, or that the transfer of the money from hand to hand had been watched. Boxton and Walsh were then caught in the same way, and Lonergan was entrapped a second time, and then and there put under arrest, with the money in his possession. It was a comparatively easy matter, of course, to intimidate and break down Lonergan, and with the information which he furnished, and the proof already in hand, Burns overwhelmed Boxton and Walsh, and eventually extorted confessions from the other guilty. Supervisors of the board. Upon promise of immunity and protection, they all 'came through,' and furnished evidence upon which indictments were found against the telephone companies, the United Railroads, and the other bribing corporations."

Now wouldn't that make you laugh out loud? 'And note the simplicity of the deep George Kennan in mentioning the immunity contracts. Burns told him to do that during one of the moments he forgot to put curl papers in his moustache.

President of Police Commission Declares Individual Not Yet Selected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- The new chief of police of this city has not yet been selected. No offer has been made to anyone to take the position and so far members of the new commission have kept their minds entirely open on the subject, although, as stated in THE subject, although, as stated in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Captain Seymour is believed to be Dinan's successor.

President Charles A. Sweigert, in an interview this morning, said:

"The commission has thus far not offered the chiefship to anyone. We are looking for a man who will be entirely acceptable to all concerned, and who will put the department in the highest state of efficiency. I can say positively that we have no confined our search to any one class, or to any one set of men, and at this time we have arrived at no definite opinion, as to who the new man will be.

APPOINTMENT TUESDAY.

will be.

APPOINTMENT TUESDAY.

"There will be nothing done in this connection before Tuesday next, although I may say that at our meeting on that day a successor to Captain Anderson will be selected.

"We tendered the temporary chiefship to Captain Anderson because he was the ranking captain, and we have not considered him for the permanent chiefship for a moment."

NAME OF STOCKYARDS

WILL NOT BE CHANGED

The following letter is self-explanatory:
"Southern Pacific Company, San Fran-

cisco, August 23, 1907.
"Mr. Irving C. Lewis, Grayson-Owen
Meat Co., Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: Referring to the circular recently issued by this company, to the effect that our sta-tion at stock yards would hereafter be tnown as Packton.

"The petition which Mr. Corder and yourself recently submitted to Mr. Calvin has been favorably considered and I am instructed to advise you that the name 'Stock Yards' will be retained. Yours very truly,
"F. W. HOOVER.

"Industrial Department."

KINGDON GOULD TO VISIT THIS COAST

Kingdon Gould, cidest son of George ay Gould, is expected here in a few days with a party of young college men from Columbia University. Dr. Charles Perkey, an instructor in geology in that institution, heads the party. The members of the party have been spending part of the summer doing practical prospecting work in the Mule mountains, near Combstone. Arlz.

After paying a brief visit to San Francisco the members of the party will visit several of the big Nevada mines and then

HURLED FROM BUGGY AND SKULL FRACTURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-T. J. ine, a plasterer residing at San Leandriving along Fell street, at the corner of Cole street, yesterday afternoon. He struck the pavement head downward and sustained a fractured skull, from which he will probably die. He was taken to the Park Hospital. The horse driven by Cline became frightened, and in its mad race down Fell street, dragged the buggy over loosened stones. At the corner of Cole street the buggy struck a telephone pole. The buggy was wrecked and Cline hurled to the ground.

VOLIVO WILL PLANT

HIS SECT IN WEST

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 24,-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who overthrew John Alexander Dowie as head of the Christian Catholic Church and leader of Zion City, and a party of loyal followers are in Las Vegas to found their new religion in this They have purchased 5000 acres of fertile land on the Las Vegas grant near Las Vegas and expect within a few weeks to have thousands of adherents Negotiations are under way for here.

the purchase of a large additional tract of Zion City has been practically aban-doned by the Christian Catholics.

1000 MEN TO LOSE

PLACES AT PANAMA PANAMA, Aug. 24 .-- The number of construction employes in the engineering department on the Panama Canal has been reduced 25 per cent because the appropriation is less this year than last, and because the work is largely com-The reduction affects 1000 men.

ICENSES ARE GRANTED TO MANY LOCAL CHAUFFEURS

Irs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Mrs. A. H. Elliott Are Among Motor Enthusiasts of This City.

According to the last report of Secre-jother parts of Alameda County, as fol-July, there were 8441 persons licensed 2425 Bowditch street, Berkeley; R. T. act as chaffuers in this State, an in- Byrnes, 2426 Bowditch street, Berkeley; these, 33 are residents of Oakland and cow. Centerville; J. Mole, 1210 20th

A. Strand, 1415 21st street; H. S. Pratt, the wheel of an auto with the case and Warring street, Berkeley; J. S. Marston, street; C. Cooper, 1109 Pomona Avenue, ruitvale; A. E. Reynolds, Summitt and entral avenues; C. Rathbone, 2033 Virinia street, Berkeley, Mrs. C. E. Brown, 3056 Blossom street, Berkeley; W. Jor-638 Lincoin avenue, Alameda; S Newburg, 823 36th street; G. Daniels, 4283 Howe street; E. J. Weber, 1822 6th street, Gunnerson, Alden; B Boyes, Oakland and Moss avenues; Schloss, 366 Laurel street, Alameda; Ida M. Reed, 1628 Grove street, Berkeley; L. Muenk, 1270 East 16th street, Fruitvale; O. Ghierlieri, 1814 Everett street, Alameda; T. M. Hobron, 2629 Etna street, and 8th avenue; J. Smith, 927 44th street;

G. N. McFadden, 867 Center street.

A CHAUFFEUSE.

Mrs. A. H. Elliott, wire of the coun-

115 Randwick avenue; T. B. Haines, 2640 grace of an expert. She was the chauffeuse who guided the White Steamer 70 12th street; J. Larkin, 2911 Adeline owned by her husband to and from Santa Cruz on a recent pleasure trip to tha. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has added to the

White Steamer with a thirty-horsepower engine. The car can accommodate seven passengers. DANGEROUS TRIP Clarence Morrill and Fred B. Hills are

contemplating a dangerous trip in their auto. The terminus is to be the big "C" on the hills to the east of the University Berkeley: I. W. Fish, East 12th street of California and thence the run will comprehend Grizzly Peak, the highest point in the Berkeley hills.

BUYS A REO. Dr. Gillhan is now the pleased owner struction.

street; H. L. Brady, 565 39th streef; W. climan of this city of that name, handles of a Reo, which he uses both in his professional calls as

TOOK A NEW ROUTE.

"Everybody who owns an automobile many accommodations of her beautiful Fred Winter today. home near Pleasanton in this county, a the San Joaquin Valley as far as Turlock. The roads were somewhat dusty,

the trip was most delightful. After get- the new volume. ting through the dry region, it was really a delight to see the volume of water which was flowing, in a hundred irrigation ditches, in the vicinity of Turlock Everything in nature around there was fresh and green as emerald and there did not really seem to be an old building in the town and there were at least a dozen more buildings in course of con-

J. J. HILL'S ROAD NOT TO ADVANCE RATES

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 24.-The fol lowing communication has been received

"St. Paul, Minn .- To Henry Blakeley, general agent, Northern Pacific Railroad; lo important advance in rates are provided in the transcontinental tariffs covering rates on west-bound traffic. The the sun was warm, the machine behaved new tariff simply takes up outstanding in a perfect manner and, on the whole amendments and incorporates them in

"J. G. WOODWORTH, Traffic Manager." The above sets at rest the rumors in the West of an advance in rates.

Who Am 1? See classified page of TRIBUNE each

Maplewood Pure Ice Cream and Frozen Dainties

Special Brick Ice Cream

"Bargains in ice sintles at reduced prices no more than plain There is a apocial Something able—up to date appropriate to the Phone us any time and we avill tell you just special is for Specials are



Special Price for Introduction Only

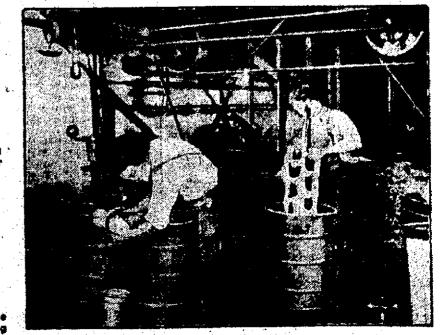
Sunday Special, August 25, 1907 Maplewood Macaroon With Fresh Crushed Strawberry Center

Watch our ads for Sunday Specials. We will make reduced prices on all the latest neverties in frozen dainties to introduce our fancy creams. Our (Specials are always in Brick Form)

1 Quart 2 Quarts Regular price per gallon \$2.50

us our supply of pure sweet cream at first cost without middle-men, it places us

OLD WAY



Important

10 oʻclock Sunday mornshoned on Saturday and packed in ice and will keep in good condition

MAPLEWOOD FARM CREAMERY, Galland 2004, 183 12th STREET, OAKLAND

JOB CHASERS DO NOT WANT DR. TAYLOR FOR MAYOR

Think They Can Do More Business With Ryan at the Helm of City's Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—There is in: "Ryan? yes, but Langdon-well, w little activity in local political circles don't know about him." other than in relation to the offices of Mayor and District Attorney. There is a dearth of candidates for the other offices to which the neminating conventions will name aspirants when their conventions assemble next month. TAYLOR'S FIGHT.

for the mayoralty nomination for Dr. Tayler, the incumbent. The Mayor is willing, but it is related that "Passy" is litical bride or Gavin McNab shall carry m better pelitician than poet, and that he off the flirtations fairy has not yet been will not "go up against it" unless he decided. Both, however, are ardent woothinks the gipes are so laid that he can Stronge as it may appear, Taylor is the choice of both conservative, commerrisk elements, and also of the regular Mican machine. The only opposition his nemination comes from the Ryan who can see see way of setting the political jobs except through Dan

RYAN BOOSTERS.

report that the only purpose, of those einer, the nomination of Taylor is to bring the Epazites to terms on a divia who declare their only purpose to be the selection of a concidate who is should, would give the city the greatwelly a ditty. Becode has smod de dilege harmaticalist San Francisco to its once

mitted to the nomination of Langdon for the delinquency and a request made that District Atterney under the orders from it pay up. Eudolph Spreckels. The latter put up money for the conduct tof the peform a member; 'how will the carmen's strike rampaign and naturally feels that he is be maintained? untitled to dictate the numbrations made | "We will see them through," shouted by the convention. But there are some P. H. McCarthy. "We will stay with whe expose the nomination of Langdon, them until h -- I freezes over." and it will be only by the vigorous swinging of the "big stick" that it can be so- Olaf Tvettmee, who had favored the pemplished. The delegates are now say- bringing of the strike to an early close.

THE DEMOCRATS.

The Democrate apparently have no candidate for Mayor, or if they have Gavin McNab has not removed the blanket from him. Both parties are coquetting with the Union Labor convention or the leaders of that political machine with a view A quiet, insidious fight is being made to an alliance of some sore, if not an actual fusion. Whether the Republican machine shall make union labor its pe-

NOT FOR TAYLOR.

The Democrats want little, if any part of Langdon for District Attorney. The Bell people are preparing a campaign egainst him and the outlook is for its being effective. James O. Maguire, the former Congressman, is being urged to enter the District Attorney's fight by the Democrats.

With the exception of a few fly-bynight candidates and the complimentary suggestion of favorites for offices they do not wish, practically no aspirants are m of the ticket. This accusation is heard of for the large field of offices that such denied by the supporters of the conventions will have at their dis-

At a recent meeting of the Building Trades Council reference had been made to the fact that the Labor Council was \$20,000 in arrears in its payment of asment, which calls fiself the "Reg- the carmen's strike. The attention of nies Republican League," are also com- the Labor Council was ordered called to

"But suppose they do not pay," queried

"Then we will all skate," summed up

GRAND JURORS GETTING **WEARY OF THE BIG STICK**

Make a Show of Independence and Hold a Meeting Without Heney's Presence.

local Grand Jury is not in a hardence instead of the absolute subserviency to Heney and the "big stick" which has distinguished its course during the nearly ten months of its existence. No longer do a majority of the members respond with alacrity to the crack of the Heney whip. It is only with difficulty that quorums are now secured.

Within the memory of the "oldest inspired publications to the contrary notinhabitant" no grand jury has remained in session as long as the present inquisition. Its activities have niso been remarkable. It has held approximately one hundred meetings and the number of indictments it has demands of the special ressecution that has dominated it. District Attorney Langdon has attended some of a secret meeting by themselves last the meetings of the grand jury but Tuesday forenoon. They assembled at rarely participated, actively, in its the accustomed rendezvous of the inquisproceedings. His main stunt was to liters, in Native Sons building at Geary tip a chair against the wall and chew and Gough streets, but Heney and Langgum. At the earlier meetings Heney don were barred. would occasionally ask the District 'Attorney a question but this filmsy pretance of recognising that official the nineteen grand jurors dared to hold a

One of the practices alleged to have been peculiar to the present Grand Jury was the reading of the testimony given. or alleged to have been given, by one pritness to another. It is said that some Seak citizens have even been induced to change their evidence under a rhetorical of the inquisitorial body. One of its apposition of what some one else was alleged to have testified to. The witness' and of the seventeen ramgining it is very amended testimony was much more sat- difficult to assemble in numbers sufficient isfactory to the prosedution and the pliant victim received approving smiles.

CHANGING TESTIMONY.

The custom of the District Attorney and his specially retained assistant to remain in the jury room during the deliberations of the grand jurous is said to precincts of the local inquisition. The have been a novel practice and one peouliar to the present inquisition.

to vote on seven or eight indictments at one time is marveled at by members of previous grand jurors, who thought they it if they might. were doing well in digesting and passing upon the evidence in one case at a time. This wholesale Grand Jury that turned out indictments in batches of seven and eight has beaten all previous records.

BROBECK CASE.

It is true that it is now being charged a public offense had been committed, but that date. the brief filed with the Supreme Court he the W. I. Brobeck case it is set up that not only was the evidence mauffici-

During the past three weeks the work af the Grand Jury has been in the private detective line and some of its memhas are reported to have found the job speidedly repugnant. Heney and Burns clered adverse to the best interests of the have been using the jury to try and con- community. Grand Juror Jeremiah Deasy, neet Louis Glass with Theodore V. Halboth of whom are indicted on thrifty citizen, also, discovered that the shorms of bribing supervisors in the legislature at its last region passed a Highe Telephone franchise matter.

LOST LINKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The ary institutions, business men, and i fact any one and every one he had the slightest intimation might be "sweated" to the advantage of the prosecution in Superior Judge Lawlor. It has been regreason, that no additional information has been developed. The businessmen detective have refused to testify, even through their pores, to what they could not truthfully state by word of mouth,

JURORS DISSATISFIED.

So dissatisfied have some of the grand jurors become that they are on the verge of rebelling. They are wearled of the rule of Hgney and the "big stick." The magnitude of this insurrection may be imagined when these heretofore docile citizens had the temerity to call and hold

For the first time in the ten months of their official or judicial existence have was soon abandoned according to meeting that was not called under the or-

> That the grand jurors are still timid and hesitate to slip the collar of the special prosecution is indicated by the procecdings, or lack of action, had at this meeting. One of the subjects said of have been broached was the adjournment members is dead, another is in Europe

to constitute a quorum. JURORS ARE WEARY.

Then the members have wearied of doing Detective Bill Burns' work of pumping witnesses even in the intimidating bringing of reputable citizens before them to be brow beaten, buildozed or trapped The ability of the sitting inquisition by the special prosecution is not agree able to several of the inquisitors. task irks and they would be released from

It was suggested that they go to Presiding Judge Coffee of the Superior Court and make known their desire to be dismissed. It was then stated that Hency had decided that the grand jury must remain in session until October 15. This settled the question and the inquisiin the higher courts that some of the tors will probably remain under the speil indictments returned were outrages on of the "big stick" until that data should the victims and were found not only there be no judicial action in respect to without sufficient testimony to show that their holding a title in perpetuity before

WANT THEIR SALARIES.

That the grand jurors themselves are dubious of their title has been indicated in a suggestion by some two of their members that they put in demands for their services and cash the warrants before their title to the office shall be dewho is a student of legislation and a measure providing for the payment of trophy for gentle grand jurors in the sum of 12 per day. Goldand Bowling Alleys

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice for people of refinement Established in 1866 by

J. H. Lyon. D.D. S.

Pioneer Attorney of California Succumbs at Age of 81 Years-Funeral Private.

Henry Herman Havens, a well-known retired attorney of Oakland, died yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m, at his residence 528 Eleventh street. He was born in Moriah, Essex county, N. Y., January 2, 1826, and was 81 years of age. Attorney Havens was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of New York July 5, 1852. He practiced his profession in Grown Point, N. Y., for sixteen years. PIONEER,

He arrived in San Francisco, Decemher 17, 1868, and settled in Oakland, March 26, 1869, and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Calformia November 8, 1870. He was elected City Attorney of Oakland, holding that office until 1872; and was also Deputy District Attorney throughout his term as He also filled other important offices in

this city and State. Attorney Havens was married to Miss Elizabeth H. Shattuck, in Essex, New York, August 16, 1855. Mrs. Havens was the sister of F. K. Shattuck, deceased, of Berkeley, and Mrs. at. K. Blake of Oak-

SURVIVING CHILDREN. Surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. Havens are: Henry Roscoe; John Weston;

Mary Justina, now Mrs. Thomas M. Robinson; Ethel M., now Mrs. Mason W. Mather, all of Oakland. The funeral will be private and time

announced later. The flag on the City Hall is at half mast today in honor of the decessed forner City Attorney.

Remedy for Diarrhoes. Never Known to Fall.

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the Glass case, which is on trial before business damaged to the extent of sevularly given out to the official organs of neglect while they were attending the the prosecution that all the "lost links" meetings of the inquisition, they feel that have been found, but it is believed, with they are justly entitled to the small comhaled before the Grand Jury by a private was postponed to a subsequent meeting. measure declared its independence of the "big stick" by helding one meeting on their own account, they may have other meetings and throw off the shackles alto-gether and sign a declaration of their own independence. There might even be a revolt from the domination of the prosecution and its "big stick" and the grand

> of an uprising is indicated by a call for neeting of the grand jury to be held this morning for the transaction of "very

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pints. At the same time it is looked upon as in the future. not in it now. We have not been birth; indeed, most Christians we existed at all before the our present bodies. We are sepfrom it by death-not indeed that would place us in it, but shall not reach it until we have

through death. has not been the universal view Mianity, but I think that it candenied that it has been generally heaven is in the future. pour be held to be a state of the a place or an environment, but in the future. Now we see as in e darkly: then, face to face." beginning of heaven may be presbut not the completion. Howeven what is attained of it on to be attrined; to be gained was not before, and so was once

future and is still, for many, all

They have perceived the diffiof giving eternity a place at the a time series, while many of those held that heaven was a place had exceived those difficulties at all. comfort for us. then, if we conceive fature, since it is to the future that must look. Nor do I see how regard the future optimistically we regard it as the progressive cheunce. The possibilities of which spoken may prove to be demoner to be the merest fallacles. A see a cnance of a happy soluin the relation of time to eternity, philosophy stands at present, I

Declares Threats Are pants to look to their safety in the Made to Shoot When He Seeks Dog.

AMEDA, Aug. 24.-William Hamilwho resides at the corner of Post Washington streets, claims that master Alfred Ewing threatened

PULAR GUEST GOES TO SAN JOSE HOME

ERRELEY, Aug. 24.—Miss Roste nan, who has been visiting at the the for her home in San Jose. s Bowman made a host of friends We wisiting in Berkeley, and it is with



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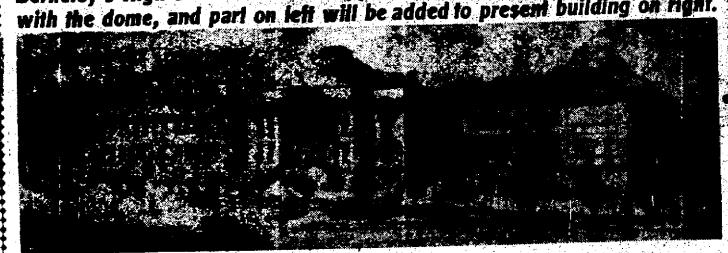
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BERKELEY, Aug. 24.—The cornerstone of the new \$100,000 Polytechnic High School, at Allston way and Grove street, was laid this afternoon with befitting exercises by the Grand Lodge of Masons of

The Masonic lodges and Knights Templar of Berkeley, in regalia, as they marched from Masonic Temple to the scene of the event, made an imposing showing. Judge W. H. Waste, eminent commander of Berkeley Commandery, was

muddy water. Both had boots on and

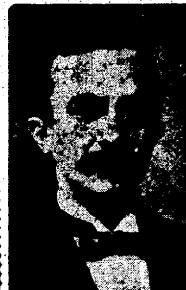
the current was so strong that the

that ensued when Schmidt attempted

water and when he finally got into

the mud, worse troubles were in store

and he sunk deeply into the blue ooze.



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commander of Berkeley Commandery, was in charge of the knights.

President E. P. Lewis of the Board of Education presided at the exercises. With him were his colleagues on the board, is generally somitted to be timeless, and is generally somitted to be timeless, and is gresent.

Exercise it is absurd to place it in the order of exercises, and the order of exercises and the order of exercises and the order of exercises and the masons of the follows: Overture, "William Tell" of Commence and Lodge is of the state of California; "Grand Lodge is of Free and Accepted Education presided the Einst Congregations; Charles of California; "Grand Lodge is of Free and Accepted Education presided the Einst Congregations; Charles of California; "Grand Lodge is of Free and Accepted Education presided the Einst Congregations; Charles of California; "Grand Lodge is of Free and Accepted Education presided the Einst Congregations; Charles of California; "Grand Lodge is of Free and Accepted Education presided the Einst Congregations; Charles of California; "Grand Lodge is of Free and Accepted Education presided the Einst Congregations; Charles of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, president Board of Education; remarks, Professor E. F. Lewis, and

After Struggle in Bay, Iron Enthusiastis Witness Lively Mabelle Watson Given Testi-Game Between Alameda Worker Is Nearly Killed

BERKELEY Aug. 24.—August is crowded this afternoon with baseball Watson, the heroins of the wreck of the Balley, Dr. J. E. Yates, C. E. Schmidt, an Fron worker, living at Bancroft way and San Pablo, has had two narrow escapes from death during the last few days and is wonder. San Josa locker of sike This afternoon the gold watch which citizens of Berke- num Grifftha. ing whether a cycle of misfortune is at 2 o'clock the train bearing the San piling up on him, with others yet to Jose contingent arrived and the players

rowing a boatload of lumber from a under the leadership of Augustus Perkins ier into West Berkeley recently. The kiff was heavily loaded and late in Smiley, was at the station when the train arrived and headed the automobile ing the craft and forcing the occu-

BERKELEY, Aug. 24.—Mrs. A. Feud-ner of 2147 Blake street reported to the police this morning that on August 11 some one had stolen a girl's bleycle from

Francisco, a steel girder was dropped the warning signal of "look out below" was given by the workmen above. about in the mud trying to effect a his body out of the way, but his init had disappeared and the lumber be compelled to lay off for a few days. Schmidt's fellow workman on the arm, the falling girder having struck Brower,

monial for Saving Life at Wreck of Columbia.

WILL CHERISH GIFT.

When he looked about for the boat med by the falling girder. He will scom, E. B. Norton, W. H. Herwood, Col. managed to gain ground a short time building sustained a badly fractured Lyman Allen, J. D. Waterman, J. F. Company, Wright Realty Company, F. D.

Los Angeles Girl Changes Her Mind and Now Is Wife of Rich Groom.

plans to undergo a somewhat radical stituting for the role of student at colof F. O. Engatrom, the millionaire con- amined by a commission. tractor of Southern California, and has

friends for several yours in Los Angeles, home. Last night she again walked where they both reside, and had revealed about the street in man's clothing to their respective families their desire and refused to return to her home.

.The families of each proved nonympahetic and unresponsive, expressing a

thetic and unresponsive, expressing a doubt that sufficient discretion had been acquired during their eighteen and twenty-one years of experience to warrant their assuming the responsibilities of marriage and advised a course of college for Miss Aubrey.

The advice appeared to have been taken when Miss Aubrey started for Berkeley, but after she was met at the mole by Engstrom, who had preceded her by one day, he advanced so many excellent reasons why it should be set aside that she decided to waive the suggestions made in Los Angeles, and act according to her own inclination. TO THE MINISTER.

They proceeded at once to the discessar house of the Episcopal church, on Sacramento and Taylor streets, were, with Fred Stott as one of the witnesses, they were married.

The couple then went to San Jose in Engstrom's touring car, where they had dinner, returning to the city later in the eyening. Yesterday moraing they left

Garnet Selects Three Captains

Coach Garnet has selected captains sent to investigate and the young wofor the rowing crews of the three up- man became violent when he attempt- slight build. He were a black suit and a per classes of the University. The ed to take her from her home. Her soft black hat whom he left the house. men appointed are I. G. Ball, '08, parents were unable to control her He has a white goatee and mustache. Walter Stern, '09, and O. H. Robertson, '10.

Part of their duty will consist in recruiting material for their respective crows. A training season has been outlined which will undoubtedly increase interest in the sport. The use of eight our shells will not only give; more men a chance, but the prospect of class races late in the fall will give these same men something tangible to work for.

The acquisition of the new rowing

tank will bring about quite a change n the training of the crews for the Intercollegiate contests.

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INSANE WOMAN IN MALE ATTIRE FIGHTS POLICE

TO COLLEGE Once Brilliant Girl Develops a Sudden Mania and Parades Through Streets in Father's Clothes.

Yablonsky, the daughter of Mr. and taken to the city prison. Once in the brey, who arrived here Thursday morn. Mrs. John Kablonsky of 2524 Santa clared that a construct a moman by the ing to enter her freshman year at the Clara avenue suddenly became vio- name of Sadie Tasching, an attendant University of California, permitted her lent last evening and it was necessary at the Napa Asylum for the Insand to remove her to the Receiving hoscange on reaching her destination, sub- pital at Oakland. Her father charged lege that of bride of Paul Engatrom, son her with insanity and she will be ex-

Yesterday afternoon the young wonow entered upon her freshman year of man paraded the streets in a khaki suit of her father. She was found Miss Aubrey and Engstrom has been by Detective Reys and taken to her She was taken to the police station and later sent to Oakland.

CASE PECULIAR. The case is a peculiarly distressing

one. The father of the girl is a prominent fraternial man and has held high offices in several of the local lodges. He has been a resident of this city for many years and for a long time was employed as a collector for the Oakland Gas Light and Heat company. His daughter, who is now about

thirty years of age, was one of the brightest students ever graduated from the local high school. A little over a year ago her mind commenced to fail. She refused to take the medicine the physicians prescribed for her. At times she refused to eat and she gradually became emaciated. Two years ago she was a beautiful young woman. Today her face is lustrous and animated and her conversation is lively. At times she sparkles with wit and the next moment turns to hurl accusations at her

FOUGHT WITH POLICE.

Last night about 9 o'clock residents in the vicinity of the Yablonsky home telephoned the police that a woman was on the street attired in mens egain. BERKELEY, Aug. 24.—Boating ciothing. Detective Wahmuth was

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14. Miss Sarah, and much against their feelings had had caused her arrest. One moment she would be dancing about the floor

and the next moment/would be fighting the policemen. Singing and dancing; about the size tion in male attire she)frequently attempted to break from the room and was only controlled by the strength

of two of the policemen. FATHER'S HARES PREYED.

Mrs. Yabionsky told the police that her dangister had been alling for a little over a year but had never been violent until last night. She stated there seemed to be no cause for her daughters condition other than a gradual weakening of a once strong body. The father of the girl stated that she had become ill shortly after he was taken sick and that his weak-

ness seemed to prey on her mind. The girl was of a retiring nature and a deep thinker. It is the belief of her parents that she will recover and they may attempt to have her placed in a private institution where she can receive special care.

AGED SPANIARD IS MISSING FROM HOME

BERKELEY, Aug. 24,-Miss M. Quijada of 4388 Cherry street, Oakland, netified the police yesterday that Juan Carranza, an aged Spaniard, was missing from home. He left home to take a short walk early yesterday afternoon and has not been seen or heard of since.

The aged man speaks no English and this has led to the belief that he may have wandered into unfamiliar surroundings and unable to inquire his way home

pounds, 5 feet 8 inches in height and of

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GIANT POWDER WORKS AT SOBRANTE EXPLODE

Continued from Page One.)

flames in the grass and brush were rapidly extinguished. Every house and shack within the radius of a mile or more was

The cause of the explosion is unknown,

The damage to the works amounts to at least \$50,000, while that sions of Illinois, Dr. H. E. Bauske, done to surrounding property is at present inestimable.

The force of the explosion was felt in San Francisco, where it was believed an earthquake had occurred. In the California Cannery's plant at Bay and Montgomery streets a panic ensued, in which many men and women were injured.

In Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley the shock of the explosions the trial will be held, is of the opincaused clocks, pictures and bric-a-brac to be broken.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SOBRANTE, Aug. 24.—Five explosions, | quake. in all, occurred at the Giant powder works. The first explosion occurred in the wash house. The next was in the separator house, at 11 22. Here William South and Dick Thompson were at work. They were blown to atoms

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

The third explosion wrecked the nitroblycerine house, which had caught fire from the wash house. Here Peter Mc but they had fied when the first explosion

As the automobile bearing the special reporters of THE TRIBUNE was dashing into Sobrante the fourth and fifth expiosions occurred, totally and finally wrecking the plant

FILLED WITH DESPIS. air for miles was filled with

the flying debris. The flames rapidly by flying debris and the bones of his communicated themselves to the surrounding brush and grass, and the whole country seemed afire.

The surrounding buildings look as least \$50,000.

though they had been rent by earth-

Meantime rescue parties rushed from all points to fight the flames. At 3 o'clock the ruins were still blazing.

Superintendent Frank Roller, who led the fire-fighters. He declared that no cause could as yet be assigned for the ex-

Nels Johnson, one of the men who escaped, said

"I heard the first explosion and ran Clellan and Nells Johnson were at work, out of the nitro-glycerine shop as fast as Then I heard more explosions. I did not realize then that I was safeindeed it was fully twenty minutes before I finally collected my senses enough to know that I was not hurt."

CARPENTER INJURED. The injured man was J. Hattich, a carpenter, who was working in one of the buildings. He was struck on the hand

Superintendent Roller declares that the damage to the Giant works will be at

bulances which early arrived on the

that fifty people had been injured in an

arrived on the scene within twenty min-

Theresa Quaccia, \$7 Bay street, possi-

Marie Babini, address unknown, con-

Mrs. J. Balarin, 121 Bay street, con-

It was impossible to get the names of

those injured and carried into private

than those taken to the emergency hos-

the doctors for the Quaccia

Marinella women, as, be-

having possible fractures of the

skull, they were badly trampled upon

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PANIC IN CANNERY AFTER **BIG POWDER MILL EXPLODES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 24 -The eight were transported to the harbor and explosion was so violent that the central emergency hospitals in the amseven hundred workers in the North Point branch of the California Fruit avenue and Bay street, thought that explosion at the California Fruit Canthe boilers had exploded and the men 'mmediately rushed out of doors. When police from the central station and Capthey saw there was no trouble, they tain Wright, with three patrol wagons, began to return to their work. But the women were by this time very much excited and five hundred, strong, endeavored to get out at an eight foot passage way, at the same |.

tline the men were trying to get in They shrieked and tore at one another and some fell to the floor and were trampled under foot. The cool- bie fracture of the skull and internal inemployes on the inside endervored to make some of the women go out by other entrances, and many of tusions of the body. these were so frightened that they | Rose Angelo Green street, contusions jumped into the box chutes and slid and abrasions of the back. down like so much human freight to the street below.-

HEARD FOR BLOCKS.

The employes are largely Italians and their yelling and jabbering could be heard for blocks away. When the pack was finally broken some twenty-five people were found to have been injured. Arxious relatives and friends from the houses near by searched for their loved houses at this time, but it is thought that ones in the building and on the ground there were none hurt seriously other outside, and it was with difficulty that they could be pacified

Many of those not seriously wounded were carried into near-by houses, while

PROBATION OFFICER LOSES BOY AND MONEY

After Piobation Officer Ruess had loaned twelve-year-old William Emerson 31 in secured a job for him, and guaranteed his board bill to the extent of 35, the ungrateful youngster skipped both his obligation and his probation, and his essent whereabouts is unknown Officer I was appeared before Judge Quinn this laorning and asked to have the boy arriested, but the justice refused b issue the order on the ground that it had not been shown that young Emerson had violuted his probation. The case was ordered stricken from the calendar.

JAPANESE WEDS WHITE GIRL ON HIGH SEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -- Commofore Alexander of the Santa Rosa, married a Japanese sailor to a Scandinavian dassenger on the last trip from the north. Alexander considers the union a good one inasmuch as the Scandinavian is the destendant of the hardy Viking, king of the ocean in the olden days, and the Japanese is a representative of a modern

"WISE AND TIMELY" IS CORTELYOU'S ACT

WASHINGTON, August 24.-Comptioller of the Currency Ridgley today stated the reasons regarding Cortelyou's plan to relieve a possible money stringer v through a distribution of government funds in national banks as "wise and timely."

BENEDICTION OF THE ST. JOHN'S RECTORY

Tomorrow afternoon special services are to be held at St. John's Eliscopal Church for the benediction of the rectory. Bist op Nichols and other members of the Episcopal clergy in the diocese will be present. Services will begin at the church at 130 p. m. Then the bishop, the sector of the church, Rev. Father Gee, and other members of the clergy will proceed to the rectory where the benediction ceremonies will be performed.

SAYS WIFE WHEN ILL

TOLD OF ILLEGAL LOVE Jomes Monroe Jones, who is the plaintiff of a divorce suit commenced Thursday against Mabel Jones, says that his wife was not on her deathbed when she told him that she loved man by the name of McI would more than she did he. Jones says in the complaint that his wife, when admitted intimacy with McDon-

PEAR NO COMPLICATIONS. PARIS, Aug. 24.—Premier Clemence Attorneys Puzzled Over Amount

Attorney J. A. Kennedy, in the law office with Attorneys J. J. MacDenald

for Which to Sue Millionaire

Butters.

and Carl H. Abbott, stated today that under the Supreme court deciin asking \$10,000 from millionaire Henry Butters, for the alleged damage to his dental business, is seeking a sum in excess of that provided for by law. The attorney admitted, however, that Judge Ogden, before whom ion that the damages are not too heavy in accordance with the declsions of the courts in this state which

September 10 in order to obtain a

GO OVER LAW.

In the meantime Attorneys McDonald and Carl H. Abbott, who repreto the maximum damages that can be Unless some legal obstacle prevents them, the attorneys for the dentist will ask for \$10,000 damages of the millionaire.

The law suit arose over the ejectment of Dr. Bauske from the Canning building shortly after the earthist was away on a vacation to St. that his office had been turned out For the damage said to have been done to his business by the forced ejectment and the heavy losses he is said to have sustained thereby, Dr. Bauske asks redress of the court. Attorneys Johnson & Shaw represent

VICTIM OF COLLISION DIES IN HOSPITAL

Clarence Carlisle, who was crushed eneath the wheels of a street car on Broadway shortly after noon yesterday, lied at the Providence Hospital about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon. His body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held on Tuesday at 7

PART OF LAKE SHORE BARRED FROM GARBAGE

an order probibiting further dumping of sarbage on that portion of the lake shore between Eighth and Twelfth ity dumping ground.

around the old dump, and will allow no more rubibsh to be heaped there except street sweepings and good soil, which Josie Marinella. Jones and Francisco will be used to cover the old garbage, treets, possible fracture of the skull and streets, possible fracture of the skull and to use this strip of land in the x internal infusion will probably die.

DEEDED TO CITY.

ley have deeded to the city strips of land along Fairmont avenue and Richmond houlevard for the purpose of permitting the construction of sewers across private property in that section. The deeds amount practically to the granting of a right of way to the city across the property involved

Katrina Quaccia, 87 Bay street, frac-NEW DREADNAUGHT IN SEA. DEVENPORT, England, August 21— The battleship Temerane, the third of the Dreadnaught class was launched today. Mary Boscero, 250914 Jones street, concussions and abrasions and a severe at-

DIED.

DUNCAN—In Oakland, August 23 1907, Annie, beloved daughter of George and Daisy H. Buncan and sister of Edward H., Howard A., Harriet and Ada Duncan, a native of Oak land, aged 26 years, 4 months and 10 days "Friends and acquaintances are respectfully, invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 26, 1907, at 2 o'clock p m. from the family residence, 1218 Campbell street, Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

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TROUBLE, TROUBLE, DOUBLE DAUGHTER OF SANTA ROSI TROUBLE, FALLS TO KELLY MAYOR ELOPES IN AN AU

IS TOO MICH Flock of Evil Spirits Hover, Resulting in Couple Arrives in San Francisco Afte Two Complaints, Battered Face and Jail Cell.

> nultifarious, descended upon Patrick Kelly, a real estate man of 812 Broadway, last evening, and like a flock of evil spirits it hovered over him until this morning, when he glady welcomed the seclusion and protection of a cell in the

In the meantime he had been agrested once, was the alleged cause of a conflagration which called out the city firemen from their midnight slumbers, and had two misdemeanor complaints sworn out against him in the Police Court, and was sent to the Receiving Hospital for re-

It was about 8 o'clock last evening

when the trouble first made its appearance in the shape of a wordy warfare which sprang up between Kelly and E. which sprang up between Kelly and E.

O. Farley, Farley resides at 865 Madison, and Kelly was passing by on his way to his own home at 856% Madison street, his own home at 856% Madison street, when the argument was started. At its conclusion Farley caned up Police headquarters and asked to have Kelly placed dinder arrest for drunkenness. The autopatrol was sent down to investigate, but returned empty-handed, with the report that the affair was apparently merely an outcropping of an old family feud, and that an arrest did not seem to be necessary.

ALARM OF FIRE.

and his mother-in-law wanted to combine in swearing out a third complaint charge. In swearing out a third disturbing the peace, but his swearing out a third disturbing the peace, but his swearing out a third disturbing the peace, but his swearing out a third disturbing the peace, but his swearing out a third disturbing the peace, but his seed on the ground that there already was in such that the ground that the patrol was sent down to investigate, but

All was then quiet until about 11 ther developments

Moors.

besieging Casa Blanca

WOMAN CLAIMS BATTERY.

Flies Spanish Flag and Carries Widow of C. T. Yerkes Gets Rifles Supposed to be for Final Decree-Ex-Spouse May Now Rewed.

TANGIER, August 24 -- It is reported NEW YORK, August 24 -- Justice Guy that the French cruiser On Chavia to- of the Supreme Court has signed the day captured a German vessel leaded final decree of divorce in favor of Mrs A courier from Morocco City confirms Wilson Mizner. Mrs Mizner may reeports that the Sulfan's brother was marry and is permitted to resume her proclaimen Sultan August 16th, and as name of Yerkes. Mizner is forbidden sumed the throne. The new Sultan declares his intention of appointing another complainant was the wife of the late brother Cadina of Fez and then proceed Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago traction to take command of the Moorish forces promoter.

TO FORM EMBASSIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.—The Russian and Japanese governments have agreed to take the respective legations at Tokio and St. Peterbsurg to the rank of embassies

LINCOLN, Aug. 24.—The Nebraska Railroad Commission has ordered the Great Northern to cease discrimination against Omaha in favor of Minnegrous apolis in refusing cars for grain the desembassies



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Wild Ride, With Parent Hot on Their Trail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A tale | on so cold and fogsy a night. of a hurried love affair, a wild elopewhen the engines arrived it was dis-covered that after the argument with Farley, Kelly had-repaired to histneigh-bor's back yard and gone to sleep in a shed, leaving a lighted candle at the door. The candle was overturned and the shed was soon ablase.

When the fire had been extinguished Kelly was arrested and booked as drunk. He deposited \$6 ball and secured his re-lease. ment by night in an automobile, a hasty marriage en route, and an irate parent who is still somewhere between this city and Santa Rosa, looking for his daughter, was uncovered last night when "Fred Jones and wife" registered at the St. Francis. The heroine is pretty Helen Overton. daughter of the Mayor of Santa Rosa, Bright and early this morning the Far-ey family appeared in the Police Court and swore to two complaints, charging and the hero L. C. H. Douglas, a safe agent of this city. The irate parent is the mayor of Santa Rosa. All last night the attendants of the

Kelly with using vulgar language and battery. The first complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Etta Farley, who was present when the altercation occurred between Kelly and her husband St. Francis were trying to discover who the mysterious couple were. The irate parent was burning what wires he could get with messages. The bride is tired but happy, and the groom, when he was last seen, looked confident to face the parent in

> A mixture of romance and mystery pervaded the St Francis when the young couple entered the lobby without luggage, gloves, or wraps, and the man registered in a big, bold, evidently disguised hand. "Fred Jones and wife, New York City." Motioning to the young woman who had dropped into one of the big cushioned chairs, the man jingled the key and led the way behind the bellboy to room 198, quite near the office.

The clerks on duty looked expectintly toward the front door to see he baggage come in. There was No carriage had arrived out-The couple had come afoot, possibly from the nearest car line. The young woman attracted immediate attention in the lobby by her arge black picture hat decorated a big sweeping ostrich plume. But her thin India silk waist and her unprotected forearms at once suggested something out of the ordinary

NO BAGGAGE.

register increased the sumpicion there was an elopement, and 'e ried one at that

While the couple were in hid the St. Francis and trying to an interview till they could good their escape at an early this morning, a telephone mi that the mayor's daughter had away with a young easterner. the missing young woman's de tion tallied closely with that o feminine refugee who sought shelter of the St. Francis at 11 o' last night.

The Santa Rosa message rea "Miss Helen Overton, daughte nas eloped with C. H. Dougless, Francisco agent of safes. As a Overton is president of the Bank of Santa Rosa, Dougless, to sell him a safe."

Railway Telegraphers Demand More NEW YORK. Aug. 24 .-- Two hu

Long Island railroad telegraphers demanded an increase of psy and si Probably a strike will res the demands are not granted. All Europeans Flee

From Troubled Tane TANGIER, Aug 24 -According to ters dated the 20th, all Europeann, decided to leave immediately on ac-

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to Redeem San Francisco.

political situation in San Francisco calls for dispassionate st along broad and patriotic lines. Good citizens of all and parties should co-operate actively in an effort to restore and industrial peace to the stricken city. Personal ambitions betty animosities should be put aside and bosses ignored in an endeavor to restore capable, honest government operating secretance with law and the principles of enlightened justice. What San Francisco most needs is a constructive administration from ulterior control and furtive private aim. The city has surfeit of class and graft politics. It wants no more of ring ment no matter under what guise it masquerades or what

ase it puts forward as a warrant for claiming the reins of Whatever motives it may profess, personal government is government with all the evils that attend administration inby private interests, aims, prejudices, enmities and schemes.

We have before us a melancholy example of how readily the system is adapted to corruption and blackmail, maladministraand financial exploitation. The experience of the immediate should be a warning against centering all authority in a junta titute of legal responsibility or standing, whether it calls itself a mittee, a labor council or some other name. No boss or class contemsed by law or in the interests of the general public. As a stream inot rise higher than its source, such a government is bound to to the ancient channels which have polluted civic administraand disgraced San Francisco in the eyes of the world.

It is time patriotic men of all parties, classes and conditions me together and cast out the whole crew-committees, councils, sees, witchfinders, grafters and felony-compounders—and estabbed a government of order and progress; a government that will force the law fairly and impartially in accordance with its letter the spirit of justice; that will give every man his right and do are a wrong; that will repair and clean the streets, rebuild the ined public edifices, and allow every department of the municipal ministration to resume its normal functions.

The supreme need of the hour is peace, order, quiet, safety and in, efficient administration. They are not to be had by factional atention and intrigue, class and industrial strife, or by utilizing the achinery of justice to wreak private revenges and promote private ds. The mandate of authority should not issue from committees, uncils or bosses, but from the body of the people, who only resire a clean, competent government of freedom and law to make in Francisco once more the most prosperous city on earth. The tople can have such a government if they will only come together the right spirit, with fair intention and tolerant wisdom, and name delect a set of officials who will be free from restraint or suspicion being the instruments of hidden masters and sinister designs.

nd water, is not only a sad reflection on the honesty of the contractor collusion with the contractor to rob the government.

froubles of European Winegrowers. tion.

The German government is having trouble with its winerowers, something similar to that which inspired the recent impleasantness between the vineyardists in the southern departnexts of France and the French government. Wine adulteration is both countries undermining the business of pure wine making and the growing of wine grapes. The vineyardists of France are eing reduced to the lowest stages of poverty through the toleration the government of the manufacture and traffic in doctored and France were the most contented and prosperous of the republic's rural population. How they endeavored first by pacific methods to obtain legislative relief through the government and subsequently started a passive revolutionary movement by voluntarily abolishing forms of organized government and paralyzing thereby the collection of taxes, is a matter of recent history. It came very near plunging the country into civil war, and it was only through the prompt enforcement of drastic repressive measures by the governwas prevented. Sugar coated promises of legislative relief accomand pacify the excited winegrowers.

A few days ago the German winegrowers held a convention at Destrich-on-the-Rhine for the purpose of discussing a proposed revision of the wine laws. There were about 1500 winegrowers in atfollowing reforms:

1.—A uniform system throughout the empire for government inspection of wine-cellars.

2.—Obligatory bookkeeping for vintners and dealers.

3.—The prohibition of the use of over one-fifth sugar in making against the Florida White fly.

wine between the vintage and the end of the year.

4.—The obligation to declare the percentage of sugar used and a eintement of the character of the blends.

way of grapes is manufactured at home. But both countries have almost continuous litigation for over fifty years. Gen drawing for years on California largely for material which their manufacturers can doctor, and both have been exporting the results obtained to the United States and other countries falsely labeled as the product of their choicest vineyards. The practice has worked twofold injury. The fraudulent adulterations of California wine secreted by the Eastern States under bogus, labels of the choicest herish and French wines have interfered with the sale of our pure tages and the manipulation of the California product, from which adulterations have been produced, has nearly destroyed the as of wine growing in the Rhenish provinces of Germany and wise districts of southern France. Of course, both countries turn shed this State with a market for its surplus wines, but to the manner in which it has been manipulated adult rating manufacturers, the question is an open one

BACK NUMBERS--OLD FRIENDS INTEREST HIM NO MORE.



-CHICAGO NEWS.

we would have done if they had been marketed to consumers under their true character, and it would have stimulated the efforts of the German and French vineyardists to honest competition on merit instead of creating distress to them and injury to our winegrowers by dishonest manipulation against which the former two are now forced to demand from their respective governments restrictive legislation to save their industries from bankruptcy.

Subjugation of the White Fly.

A few weeks ago, considerable alarm was created among the orange growers of the State by the announcement that the Florida White fly pest had obtained a lodgement in the citrus trees in and The report that the Stockton postoffice building is in need of around Marysville. It was assumed by the State Horticultural stensive repairs and that the supposed to be cement montar used officer that there was only one course to pursue to get rid of the the construction of its walls proves to be nothing better than sand destructive intruder and prevent the spreading of the pest to other on account of the clause in the constituparts of the State where the citrus growing industry has been estabthe put up the structure, but it proves conclusively, also, that the lished, namely, to cut down all of the orange, lemon and other trees exactly cruel, it certainly is unusual. pervising architect was either criminally negligent of his duty or in the district harboring the fly and burn them. It meant practically, if carried out, the total denudation of the Marysville district of fruit chancellor of oxfo and ornamental tree growth. The district was being asked to make Curzon, presented the degree of doctor a heroic sacrifice to save a great industry from threatened destruc-

Later on the still more alarming intelligence was reported that the white fly had been discovered to be entrenched in the Stockdale orange grove of William S. Tevis near Bakersfield. The orange growing district of which Porterville is the center was -thus threatened by infection on the one hand and the citrus groves of Southern California on the other hand. Nothing but an open plain separates the Stockdale ranch from the Porterville citrus belt, and the Tehachapi range is the only barrier between the ranch and the vast extent of orangenes in the southern counties.

The isolation of the Tevis ranch has, however, furnished an artificial wines. And yet in days gone by, the small vineyardists of opportunity for the trial of other methods of exterminating the pest than that of chopping down the trees, burning them up root and branch, and starting in the business of citrus culture all over again. And the simple treatment of tent fumigation seems to have worked effectively. Thousands of the dead bodies of the dreaded insect pests covered the ground at the base of each tree after fumigating it. This form of treatment promises to completely destroy the pest without damaging the tree, and that is the result which it is desirable to attain. It is essential, however, to the preservation of the ment, backed by a display of military power, that actual violence citrus growing industry, which has become one of the most valuable of California's horticultural interests, that the white fly pest be panied these measures and helped to remove much of their harshness thoroughly stamped out before getting a foothold in any part of the State. The extermination of the cottony cushion scale, which at one time threatened the total destruction of the orange groves of Southern California, was made more difficult than it should have been through neglecting to apply suitable remedies when its presence tendance. The convention crystalized its work by demanding the was first discovered. The pest was finally exterminated, and it will be gratifying to orange growers generally to learn through the Stockdale ranch experiment that the same simple remedies which extinguished the cottony cushion scale and have since kept the Southern California groves free from other pests, are effective

It-has been announced that a Contra Costa pioneer farmer died last week who has been fighting for over forty years in the courts The convention also urged upon the government to institute a to save his ranch from being absorbed by Horace W. Carpentier, rigid sanitary control over grapes and wines imported for wine who set up a claim against it. Carpentier had a special genius for manufacture and to require vintners to inform the public authorities laying the foundation for prolonged and costly litigation. The before undertaking the sugaring of native wines. Grapes imported most conspicuous instance of this fact is, of course, the Oakland Germany for wine manufacture come from Hungary and the water front. The tangle Carpentier created in its ownership has Ametrian wine districts, for everything that France raises in the not yet been fully straightened out, although it has been a subject of

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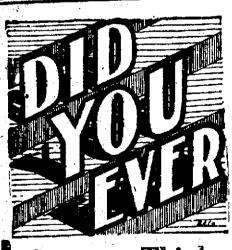
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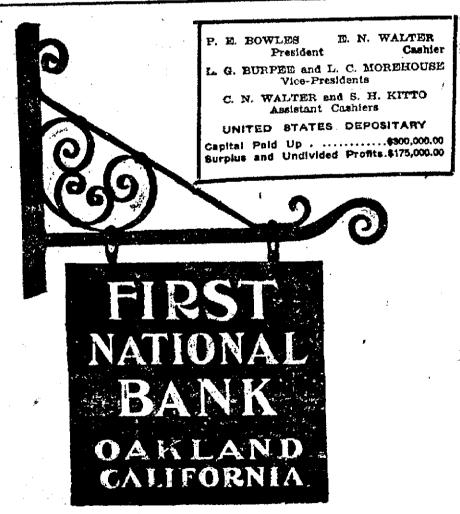
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American Princess Bride is Recipient of a Diamond Stomacher

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PILES OF GEMS

Italian Nobleman

Gives Rich Palace to Newly Wedded Wife

TORK, Aug. 24.-At the mrariage other jewels, in addition to other value quiet little rustic wedding that we ber of other jewelled please which the thought it best to leave them in town in Duke's sister, the Marquise, is keeping Sort of Woman for me until I get to Rome. These will "Mamma and papa have given me a be the most beautiful of all, my gifts, "I am serry I can't show you all the diamond stomacher that is too lovely for among which is an ancient bracelet of

WOMAN'S DEVOTION TO THE

recipient of a fortune in diamonds, and turously. "But this is going to be such a on a diamond tiera, and there are a num- old." ASTOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER HAS SURPRISED SOCIETY CAUSE OF MRS.M.B.G.EDDY

on Thursday of Mise Eisle Moore, daugh- ables, including a palace at Rome.

Says She Will Marry Nordica's Ex-Husband

be surprised to learn that Miss May Van three years ago. Alen daughter of James J. Van Alen and granddaughter of Mrs. Astor, will, Herr Doeme and has asked her father to make formal announcement of the engagement in New York or Newport. In live years ago almost to the day, Remingshe gives the name of her flance as Zol- and when he was next seen he was sitindentification. There is only one Zoltan himself or was murdered has never been Doeme known to society, the erstwhile determined.

NEW YORK, August 24.—Society will | husband of Nordica, who divorced him

Welcoming an American reporter the a vault.

The engagement recalls the Remington tragedy, one of the unsolved mysteries of in the near future, become the wife of Alen's reign as one of the leading belies Herr Zoltan Doeme of Paris, who is of the summer colony her engagement identified here as the divorced husband to Robert Remington was announced in of Mme. Lillian Nordica. Miss Yan Alen the spring of 1902. Preparations for the has written home that she has accepted wedding were already under way when suddenly in the early summer the engagement was broken.

On the afternoon of August 18, 1902 a letter to Mrs. Astor, her grandmother, ton entered the Newport reading-room tan Poeme of Paris without any further ting in the writing-room with two built wounds in his head. Whether he killed

Divorces Her Millionaire Husband and Goes Back to Her Business of Scrubbing Down Stair

ALL FOR SAKE OF HER BOY

millionaire, formerly sheriff of Cook court allowed her \$15 a month alimony county, lives in a mansion in Dover for the support of the child. street, this city, where he has a liverled the hands of her attorney until she beservant to wait upon him. When his gan to fear illness. Then for the sake wife procured the final decree of divorce of the child she filed the suit and asked from him recently she picked up her for the support of the child. "It's been pail and began to sorub down the stairs a little hard getting along sometimes on of the Criminal Court building, which \$45 a month," she said, "but with the work she has been engaged in since she \$15 extra we'll do fine now," and there

Anna Bowerly was the belle of the said it. ward on the North Side when she met William Pease, the politician, in 1893 He wooed and won her and she was happy for a time. But he soon tired of her, and after a child was born, a boy, he

Peases father, James Pease, took pity on the woman and because the boy was named for him he got her a position scrubbing floors in the courthouse. She has been supporting herself and the boy ever since on wages of \$45 a month. It was only a few months ago that she filed her application for the divorce and it was granted last week without a

Where Women's Saloons Abound

"When I was in Berlin," said a clergy, man, "I had enough curiosity to visit one of the peculiar saloons for women that they have there. The place interested me, and I am bound to say that it was decently conducted.

"Berlin is the only city in the world that has these institutions. In our country, where the women are nearly all teetotalers, we don't need them. In England they don't need them because Englishwomen of the lower classes enter the public-houses and lean against the bar to sip their beer with as much neachalance as their husbands.

CHICAGO, August 24.-James Pease, | contest on the part of her husband. The Mrs. Pease did not place the case in

left her husband a haif dozen years ago. was a ring of pride in her voice as she



MRS. MARY EDDY.

Butte Society Woman Gets Divorce From Lawyer and

CUPID'S RIVAL

The other, very cautious.

(For e'en a little dewdrop

They spec along together,

The hursts of the day.

Alee for little Cupic.

Campi a let too fate.

Bore the message on his back.

Would throw it off the track.

Back swift his own sweet way,

For each was bent on winning

Percerse that day was Fate,

age that he carried

Her Love Is Swift

of divorce sensations furnished by mem- De Coursy to her husband, and that rebers of Butte's society the last six suited in his agreement to the diverce. amonths appears to have been reached She is preminent in women's clubs. when Mrs Madel L. Lamb, wife of former City Attorney Edwin M. Lamb, assixtant county attorney and one of the most eminer' lawyers of the State, se cured a divorce under the new State law on the ground of thosesphility, and half an hour later married william De employ of Milwaukee railway, grading contractors , She met him two weeks ago, white living in a summer camp near

Complaint in the divorce salt was sled at 11 o'clock, and Mr. Lamb immediately se an appearance. The case was heard at once and a decree granted. Mrs. Lamb relinquished claim to her 10-year-old shughter, and asked the court to give the child to the father.

The sweet little message

To guard against sitis.

From the daintiest of line

(Tou easily opald green)-

word of but three letters

That were stingly I-o-a

The one was sent by Cupid,

The luplicate by wire.

as scaled and sent in duplicate

Marries Horse Doctor

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 24.-The climax, Mrs. Lamb had confessed her love for The State law forbids marriage of divorced persons within two years after the entry of a decree of diverce.

bracelet about the wrist. Owners of large jewel collections are impressed with the innovation. It will allow them to wear more gems than before. Several say they will bestow the sincerest form of flattery on the adventuresome young ploneer as soon as their jewelers can fill the orders forwarded to

-Latest Newport Fad-

This is the latest variation of the fancy jewel mitten. The original fad, started in Paris, called for a gold mesh mitten. This extension of the idea is a blaze

of gems, and its cost runs as high as the purse allows. Worn at a recent New-

It is a diamond-studded affair that nearly covers the back of her pretty

hand. A large diamon... forms the center of the novel piece and radiating from it

runs a fillgree of smaller stones. The ornament is "anchored" in place by fine gold chains, which stretch from its points to rings on all the fingers and to a

port dinner by a young society woman, it created a sensation.

Founder of Order of 🐃 Deaconesses is Only Married Woman in the Church Society.

Thought of Others on Bed of Illness

CHARLES B. GREEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 -- Mrs. Mary

C. Chapin, the New York clubman and Science.

CHICAGO, Aug., 24.—Mrs. Lucy Rider, 'No vows of celibacy are taken by the to find any one to take the class. The Meyer, founder of the deaconess order of deaconesses, but it is a rule of the order boys, were from the worst possible the Methedist Episcopal Church, has the that only unmarried or widowed women surroundings, and young as they were, distinction of being the only married shall serve, as the work takes all their

"But you see," Mrs. Meyer says, in explaining it, "I was married when I organtraining school and so had devoted most of my time to church work.

CONCEIVED ORGANIZATION.

were brought to my attention in the desconess home was especial here in work of the training schools that I first Chicago, and in May of the following who would volunteer to devote their the movement and within a few months lives to those needs: I don't know that homes were spensed in several cities." there was any one particular incident which could account for my determina- but most of her life has been spent in

they drank and gambled. THOUGHT OF OTHERS.

MRS. MARY CHAPIN.

civil engineer, has again shown her great

humble servitor in / the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Chapin's brother, the late Charles

fying that no part of it should go to ben-

Mary Baker G. Eddy."

loyalty to Mrs. Eddy and her cause.

"It seemed as if the Sunday school class was their only link with the decent, ised the first society, and I suppose they clean things of life, and that was why it could hardly put me out after that. My seemed so pitiful to have the class fail case is hardly analogous to that of most them. About the same time I had a semarried women, however, for I always rious illness, and every kindness shown had worked with my husband in the me by my family and friends made me think of those who might be ill with no one to care for Laem.

"There was a general movement toward the work of women in the churches "It was on account of the needs which then. It was in June, 1887, that the first hag women year the general conference authorized

.:. HOME OR A CAREER

\$20---FOR THE BEST ANSWER---

Depends on the

scertained that the bride was the diamonds I've received," she said, rap- description. The Duke's brother has sent emeralds and diamonds hundreds of years at home he is right; it does begin there; but show me the man who is competent to judge where it should end! It depends on the sort of woman-temperament, individuality, ability, environment, all play an important part in this game we call dife, and fate or circumstance oft-times has much to do with the sphere in which we are placed. Not every woman, or man either, finds himself filling the vocation he is most fitted to fill. possess apecial talent or has an education that would fit her for a career is no reason to suppose she would not make an addrable wife or that she should be an incompetent hodsekeeper; and because she is an excellent housekeeper is no reason to think she must be an ignoramus or that she would not be equally successful had she chosen a career or faced the **business v**orld.

When a woman will, she will, You may depend on't; And when she won't, she won't, So there's an end on't."

Men Cannot **Make Homes**

Mr. Schwab is quite correct. Home is money for the home. Let the women

Who Do You Think Is Right?

Here is a chance for the women read-UNE.

Charles M. Schwab, the millionaire steel man, says that the sphere of woman begins at home.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, society leader and brilliant leader of fashion, says the

Mr. Schwab says that marriage is aiways the goal of woman, and Mrs. Fish says marriage is a minor consideration

WHICH OF THE TWO DO YOU BE-LIEVE IS RIGHT?

THE TRIBUNE Will pay \$20 for the best letter on this subject. Send in your opinion. The contest will remain open until September 15. Write plainly on one side of the paper, and write clearly, limiting your letter to one hundred words.

Address, "Woman's Page Editor," THE

the proper place for woman; if we are to ner is ready, dear," and ushers his have homes in the true sense of the a nice dining-room with a table word. Men cannot make homes. Neither with something to suit him. A ex can women devote their time to busi- is nice, but what is nicer them a ness or club life and conduct a home at | fortable home? the same time. Let the men provide the

TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal."

to spend that way. But women't good mothers at home, and we wi nore good men in politics and bu

By one who is not ashamed to be a perfect "home body."

Centerville.

Schwab is **About Right**

I have read with great interest; Schwab's opinion of "A Woman's #ph and think him about right. Give daughters a good education, and with their education teach them the of housekeeping, and to know a housekeeper from a bad one. It is every man who chooses a career

Tossed From Auto to Strangers Arms, Marriage Results

and a New York City youth fell in love, and after being made one in Manhattan came here to send their honeymoon, Miss Marie Leiter, daughter of Thomas Leiter, of Boston, was on an automobile trip from Longport to Atlantic City in

This Clever Woman Has Set Society Agog



MRS. FRANK GRISWOLD.

She was formerly Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, who was recently married to Frank Griswold, clubman and society favorite. Mrs. Griswold is a fine horsewoman, rides to hounds and handles the ribbons with the skill of a man.

Wrecked! Wedded!

by an automobile collision, a Boston girl crashed and Miss Leiter was thrown into the arms of young and handsome Eugene Barbier, of New York, who was running the opposing gasoline wagon. After the machines were pulled apart

the young man apologized for his abrupt- wealthy and hold conspicuous posit ness, was forgiven and the party retired in society, and young Barbler July. At a turn in Aubany avenue she to the neighboring cafe, where they wait- good business man. was met by a big red automobile coming ed until new machines came for them. The young people were much interested some good," he said; "even an auto ac

helr friends knew nothing about it us at a dinner given here they told Both of the contracting parties

Collision Hurls

Girl From, Machine

Into Matrimony

"It is an ill wind that blows

in each other, and a friendship sprang cident may make a man's fortune.

Two of the Newest Thin

Birds On Newport

riginal ideas in costume. Miss Pauline rench created quite a sensation in Tewport this week with a cretonne coat floral pattern usually employed she has ng is subdued, giving the effect of tapestry from a distance. Blue bands of the holes, form the only sleeves.

her wedding to James Bunny, wore dress absolutely unique. It was a mass of her own designing. Instead of the tulle, and her long veil was of Bruss secured a cretonne covered with a design stretched the delicate threads of silve of small tropical birds over a lattice. The spiders' webs with silver spiders. As background is cream colored; the color- descendant of Robert Bruce, Lady Bruce believed the design would be effective. It was, for on all sides were heard remarks material finish the neck and front, and of "Robert Bruce's spider," the dress rewider bias bands, circling the large arm- calling the well-worn story of Bruce and

WINS 3D PRIZE IN BEAUTY CONTEST; THEN SHE ELOPES

Her Picture in Paper Rekindles Old Love

who succeeded in carrying off third prize in a local newspaper beauty contest, won a husband as an additional reward because of the decision of the test conducted by a Pittsburg paper and

It became known today that the young eral lengths. woman had eloped with a man who once jilted her and did not realize how beautiful she was until informed by the him, and he again sought her out. , newspaper.

The marriage has caused a flood of comment, as both parties are well known. they had been married. The parents of Charles A. Appman, a Carnegie Steel the bride are said to have opposed the Company employe, is the convinced bride- wedding, but now all is forgiven and groom. Several months ago Appman had everything endeth well.

PITTSBURG,, Pa., Aug. 24.—Anna M. | a quarrel with his pretty little sweet-McCarthy, a dainty miss of eighteen, heart and they parted apparently for An unknown admirer entered the name

of Miss McCarthy in a prize beauty con-Anna ran third, beating the field by sev-When Charlie saw Anna's picture in

the paper his old-time love arose within The couple disappeared several days ago, and today the tidings arrived that

Love Sonnet of Chorus Girl Laments 'Simple, Simple' Life

He wants me to give up my stage career And go to school somewhere a year or two And learn to cut out slang and parley voo! Ain't he the limit? Nix for me! No beer, No bubbly water-daily prayers'-I fear I'll have to give him up and say skidoo; It can't be that he really loves me true, Or else he'd take me as he found me here.

If I'd go 'way till people all forgot I'd never be an artiste; when he came To take me out and marry me there's not A paper that would hardly print my name-Unless he took me fresh from off the stage My picture wouldn't be on no front page!

SWEETHEART WAS NOT GUILTY THOUGH HE KEPT HER POCKETBOOK

IOWA FALLS, Jown, Aug. 24.—If a Miss Lettle Sluter, a school teacher, mitted that the girl had turing her girl has the right to go through her and Joseph Stonebreaker had been keep- money over to him. He was arrested

DIFE.

Burnham plans for the Mot a single street is and not one of the other TRE TRIAL. the plan will be even at-

treet. The Merchants' Ex- in the courtroom. had this project very much at ad they secured the signature THE FAIRMONT property owner on the street, ON SATURDAY. it so that the traffic of the widstreet would few right under his Edith Simpson and Mrs. Simpson. iding. Elated with triumph, the wher and said, joyfully:

Tou know me," shouled the other. compromise for me. Things go way or not at all."

Se Mostgomery street remains an

Trancisco is eminently satisfacare constructing cheap or shobby buildings. The Crocker estate restoring its fine buildings in capital The Crocker-Woolworth Bank distilling will soon be as good as new. The St. Francis building is progressing mandaly, as is the annex. Interior decoration has been begun in the old building, which will be completed some time during the winter. The rapidly and is nearing completion. Mrs. Sullivan is clearing the lot for the magnificent new structure which the White House expects to occupy in just two years, and a large building is being erected for Samuels Lace House. Roos Brothers have contracted for a large new building on Market street and the complexion of Kearny street will be quite changed. One of the fine new buildings almost completed is that of Sherman and Clay, which is also one of the grettiest buildings in

THE SMART

town.

RESORTS. Tahoe Tavern, Yosemite and Del Monte and Tahoe Tavern are still crowded, for the season was very late this year at the lake and fishing is excellent. One of the delightful affairs at Del Monte last week was the large picale given on the seventeen-mile drive by Mrs. William H. Crocker, whe, with her children, is spending August at Del Monte. Several tallyhose carried the guests to the beautiful spot chosen for the luncheon and shere a feast had been spread by Del Monte stewards. It was the prettiest al fresco affair of the season.

NO COME OUT.

It is current gossip that Mrs. Fred Breckenridge, home to California with cial affairs. That is such a narrow ments in our large city. her this fall and that Miss Breckenridge will make a belated debut this winter. Miles Breckenridge has been for some years in an Austrian sanitarium, but is now reported to be enthe effect upon her of a winter of can, and she shares it with her Over four hundred guests went to a gatety. Miss Breckenridge is an ex- friends in a generous way that is cakewalk at Seabright last Saturday ceedingly pretty girl, who fell a vic- charming, quite irrespective as to friends are delighted that she is so cially or not.

take the rest cure for awhile. in Europe has practiced devotedly dinner hour in our many homes, and Fish gave a dinner for her daughter, our own day Mrs. Hearst and her son, take advantage of any and has stendily improved in her art. that means "afternoon tea" for one's at which there were a hundred guests. William Hearst, have done much to are to be ushers at the wedding. FARCINATID BY

In the Superior Court, where the strange that men sit a number of well-known men, who plishment of every hostess, and of appear to be fascinated by the pro- every girl in her home. In a house ceedings. They come early every day where there are few servants, it is a matter very easily attended to by the places of San Francisco were there even during the stupid proto the examination the graceful daughter of the home. of the jury. Among these is Professor | In California, so close to the Orithe absolutely necessary George Woodbury Bonnell, former ent as we are, it is always possible mak nothing of poetic license professor of Greek in the University to have the very best of ten, and each the widening of Mont- of California, who spends every day hostess serves what she chooses with N . 18 . 18

had or pay a certain sum so at luncheon time you would not sup- have their origin only in New Enstreet might be widened. It pose that any one had ever lost any that every building on the money in San Francisco. The great of Montgomery street was rose dining room is filled with a gally dustroyed, so the property hold- dressed and chattering throng eating that side were to give a certain expensive food and drinking costly. wines. In the center of the large property owners of the east room is a large round table at which to pay a certain amount of a number of boon companions of Col-L Every man was perfectly onel Kirkpatrick, manager of the hoto sign except one. This prop- tel, sit and eat. Among these, Frank owner refused to sign unless W. Michaels and Carter Pomeroy are al-Crocker would agree to cut off the ways to be found, and last Saturday of the Crocker building, which these were joined by William B. not much injured by the fire. Bourn, W. F. Herrin and Senator Merchants' Exchange representa- Newlands of Nevada. At another tawent to Mr. Crocker, who prompt- ble were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, ngreed to take out the front of the Mrs. Harry Holbrook and Thornwell ver stories of his building and ar- Mullally; at another, Mr. and Mrs. William Denman; at another, Miss

Rows of automobiles stand at the resentative returned to the prop- broad entrance, and the whole place has an air of great festivity. One Crocker has agreed to com- hears that the Fairmont is doing not He will cut out the lower at all badly in a financial way; inof his building and arcade it, so deed, that it is making more money the street may go right under his than it expected to while so few rooms are ready for occupancy. ≱ر ≱ر پو

RECEIVING

CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter. Mrs. Goodfellow

الاي الاي إيس ا FIRST ENTERTAINMENTS OF SEASON.

The first entertainments of the season will be, of course, for the brideselect whose engagements have been announcements of the late summer. But such entertainments are very rarely general; they include usually only the most intimate friends of the guest of honor. They must be rather tiresome, of course, for much as the threve building is also progressing dear bride-elect may love her friends, she must be rather tired of meeting just the same people at a general round of galety. Many new people will be reckoned with in the social

> of social prestige and of culture have come to make their hômes among us. The old days of sets, of little cliques, are over; the social horizons have widene i, and the old Roman saying true of us also: "Times are changed, and we are changed with them."

> round this year, since so many families

Of course, there are some people who never change, but they do not learned the secret of the Scotch count; they are so far out of the race scone. that they have ceased to be of interest. Certain hostesses can be counted and hot buttered Scotch scones is upon this year, as always, to entertain all their friends, and prominent among the leading hostesses on our way of making marmalade sandside of the bay are always Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Isaac Requa, and Mrs. Thomas Crellin. They take a lot of trouble each year, and they seem to enjoy as much as their guests the good time possible in their beautiful homes.

There are other hostesses who are never a success, though they entertain derstanding of one's neighbors, is the often. They have many small gatherirgs each year, though they never stem to choose the right sort of people to meet each other in their homes, WE ARE. and there is a stupid time for which

nobody thanks the hostess. way to look at modial life that, of course, she is a great failure. Of ing! course, there is more or less of a

Miss Sustance Blanding, a cousin of home you siways meet the most inter- All the farmers of three counties, as Mine Breckemstage, is said now to be esting people. There is a refined at- well as New York friends, were his days paved the way for our present suffering from some disorder of a mosphere that makes one wish to lin- guests.

whether she owes them anything so-

Eastern sanitarium, where she will conventional, that there is an air of feast, helping everywhere, with his California, one of the noblest States constraint over hostess and caller, and sleeves rolled up. And after the great in the Union, both are glad when the little visit is feast 4000 cigars were distributed. e'clock" of England and of New York has become an established fact.

The gentle art of making and servtrial of Mr. Louis Glass is going on, ing afternoon tea should be an accom-

plum cake, in a dear old-fashioned silver basket, perhaps a wedding present of long ago. Or perhaps there are To see the Fairmont on Saturday fresh "cookies," the kind that could

MISS MIRIAM

SCHARZ "

more—in the dedication of the Mining building at Berkeley.

HOMES.

the various country homes, and house parties follow each other in rapid succession, as each hostess plans to entertain as many of her friends as she can during the summer. It is surprising how many people own country homes, some of them very pretentious, and others quite simple, depending on a beautiful environment to make them charming.

been Senator and Mrs. Russell Lukens.

The William G. Henshaws bid fair to have one of the largest country to the various railroads.

Among those who have done a great deal of entertaining in their country homes this year have been the Chabots, the William Greer Hitchcocks, the Rudolph Spreckels, the Edgar Bishops, the E. A. Herons, the Guy Earls, the Selbys, the Rawlings, the Wallace Alexanders, the George Relatons, the Arthe Jansens. thur Hollands, the Capwells, Doctor Myra Knox, the George McNears, the Thomas Williams Junior, the

And many of these country homes are to be kept open in the autumn. and all of the winter, for we are coming to appreciate the charm that may lie in a winter in the country in Cali-

uncossful young professional man of reads that foreign autos are to be New York, and he is bringing to the coast with him the best man and three other of his young men friends, who tomobiles in Europe this year. The same evening, Mrs. Stuyvesant associated the name of Hearst, for in

Miss Saltonstall spent some years at Miss Head's School, going from there with her classmate, Gertrude Ballard, to Vassar, from which institution they both graduated, and both afterwards spent a year abroad. In Dresden they met Mrs. Belden and Nadine Belden, both of whom have returned, and are living at Cloyne are still bringing large contingents of court in Berkeley. *

Miss Saltonstall has chosen Miss Nadine Belden for her maid of honor, and two of the bridesmaids were her classmates at Miss Head's School, Miss Gertrude Ballard and Miss Beth Livermore. The other two bridesmaids are from New York, Miss Grace Mattison and Miss Nora Taggart. The wedding will take place on the

Unitarian Church in San Francisco, Berkeley. Doctor Mattison has a beautiful

home in New York near Central Park, where the young people will begin bed. We spent the time walking home-keeping after their wedding around, drinking the waters, and tratrip.

PERMANENT

Requa's, has been in Nevada a number of years, scoring a great success. He is building a \$20,000 home at Piedmont, and it will be one of the a matter of regret that she has always most attractive residences in that favored locality.

Julia Morgan, the very successful young architect, has planned a most artistic and picturesque home for Doctor Johnson, and another very interesting home is that now being hats in England will be larger than erected for the William Edes. Other ever. Her hat at the Sandown races interesting homes nearing completion was a big black affair, rolled at one on Vernon Heights are those of the side, and trimmed with black and McKees and the Macdonalds.

been, as usual, spending a large part and diamonds. of the summer at Antioch, where Mr. | Recently the Spreckels family had Meck has large interests in th gus beds.

Mrs. John T. Wright and Mrs. Pheby

ENTERTAINED HER

SISTERS. Mrs. J. W. Lewis has been enter-

taining, in San Jose, her sisters, Mrs. F. O. Hihn of Santa Crus and Mrs. E. J. Cotton of this city.

Mrs. Cotton has returned to town, and one is glad that the sprained ankle which gave her so much trouble is much better.

MRS. HOGAN

RETURNS TO TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan and their children have returned to town, after a pleasant summer vacation in the country. They have an attractive home at Sunoi, in which they spend two months each year, and where they make their friends most welcome.

PAINTINGS.

There is at present in Berkeley group of paintings of most unusual import. Mr. H. J. Brener has left the South to open a studio in the cosy Studio building here, and last flaturday a number of well-known people gathered to see his recent work. The canvases are not numerous, but they left their beholders thrilled and excited. They are all Californian big "interpretations" of our sunset coast and mountains, marshes, sand dunes and drifting clouds.

Two of the larger canvases are already spoken for, one representing a wave-swept stretch of beach, with eucalyptus-crowned promontory, goes East with a California bride, and the unsurpassed Yosemite Falls is to hang in Mr. Oscar Maurer's charming new Spanish studio.

Mr. Brener intends remaining here throughout the fall to make studies of our Berkeley hills, but may be seen for a time at his studio on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

It behooves picture-lovers to waste no time if they would enjoy these masterful "Interpretations" of Californiz before they become distributed. بالا الا على

HORIZONS ARE

take us far adeld. It is the day of they refused to go any further. How rapid transit; news notes reach us ever, the plucky Californian climbe quickly, and other countries and other on alone, among ice and snow ag

One hears that the groom is a very trip can be made in a motor car. One cheaper than ever, and that there have been at least four hundred au-

Carisbad and Marienbad are among the favorite places of sojourn for many Americans, and King Edward will this year take his annual course of waters at the latter spa.

Motoring through the chateau country and Normandy and towards the Alps and Switzerland is a favorite pastime. The steamers from America travelers, and in the hot summer weather nearly all of them spend a few days at Carlsbad. A bright American writes from Carlsbade

"One of the quesment things, at Carlsbad is the habit of beginning the day with music at a very early hour. The bandsmen in their long coats and tall hais commence operations at 8 o'clock in the morning, instead of evening of September 3, at the First at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, which most people would consider the norand among the wedding guests will be | mai hour for this kind of thing. The many people from Oakland and music continues at intervals all day, so that we get plenty of value for our band subscriptions. At 8 o'clock at night every one is tired and ready for, ing to speak three languages and to spend our money in four. It is a very healthy life which any one with the necessary moral courage could lead Among the young people who are elsewhere, but I admit that it would planning to make their permanent be very difficult in Paris, where one home in Oakland are Mr. and Mrs. falls into the habit of taking afternoon; Granville Abbott, Junior. Granville tea and eating all sorts of pastry. Abbott, who is a great friend of Mark | which is more fatal even than the American cocktails."

Of course, Queen Alexandra; sets the styles in England, and it has been worn such simple hats—small, little toques they have always been. But to the great delight of every one-she has at last parted with the time-thonored toque, and is now wearing wide picture hats, in consequence of which white ostrich feathers.

At the state ball, Queen Alexandra appeared in a wonderful pale yellow, satin gown, embroidered in flowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Meek have her jewels being splendid emeralds

an interesting reunion at Carlebad, and among the relatives at the family Mrs. Meek is the guest this week of gathering were John D. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spreckels and the Clarence Eddys, formerly Lurline

The Spreckels have brought home beautiful works of art and many are tistic furnishings for their newshome

Miss Ethel Valentine and Miss Pauline Fore are still abroad, and then

who has been abroad now, some

Miss Marian Everson and Miss Miss sie Everson are traveling in a leis-

ters, the Misses Sophie and Alice Borel, are at the Chatesus de Gorgier, their country home in Switzerland. The wedding of Miss Sophie Borel to , John Lewis of this city is set for this coming winter, and Mr. Borel's gift to his daughter is to be a picturesque country home now being built for her, at San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fond and Miss Mirism Pond of this city are in Germany, and Mrs. De Young and her daughters are in France. Among the debutantes of the coming winter will be Miss Miriam Pond and Miss Eathleen De Young, both of whom arewern young and pretty girls.

Albert Sutro passed through Paris last week on his way to Air la Cha-

ing fame, is home again after an exciting summer abroad. He spent some Matterhorn. The latter feat was o most unusual danger, and 860 fee

Monte have divided honors this season as the smartest resorts. Del

JE ' 35 BC MISS BRECKENRIDGE

tim to a sort of melancholia, and her

gland, or there is hot buttered toast, and happy is the family which has

MRS. J. H. MEPHAN

BELLE-DUDRY PHOTO

A five o'clock' with delicious tea something to linger in one's memory. One family has the most delightful wiches, and another family knows exactly the kind of fruit to serve on R hot day. And so it goes. Each home has its own individual characteristics, some of them most charming; but perhaps of all our functions, the one conducive to real social happiness, to a truer appreciation and unfive o'clock tea.

HOW RICH

We talk of social entertainment in our own immediate circle of friends, And then there is the hostess who but our little thimble bees, our inis always busy "paying up her obliga- formal "at homes" which mean so tions." She asks to her home only much to us, are so small when measthe people who have invited her to so- ured up against the social entertain-

How rich we Americans are becom-

One realizes the great wealth of credit system in social life, but that the people of our smart set when one is not all of it. A cordial hostess reads of just the ordinary entertainmakes her home as delightful as she | ments of some of the average loaders. F. Collier of New York entertained five thousand friends at a clam bake There are some hostesses in whose at his country home at Long Beach.

miller mature to that which affected ger long. One is just promptly "at . It is interesting to read that for his e" in the truest sense. And there clam bake there were 75 b

of a magnificent rose bower. And so it goes much magnificence

in the East in the way of social entertaining. One wenders how much happiness their wealth can bring them. And one might remark in passing

hat there are some of us very peaceful and contented, even when the full measure of our social entertainment may be only the informal little sewing bee. There is wisdom and comfort in Lowell's lines:

"Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is

HEARST MINING

BUILDING. The two great events of the week at Berkeley have been the opening of the college year and the dedication of the splendid Hearst Mining Memorial building, the first of the large buildings to be eracted in accordance with

the Hearst plans. From far and near the people gath; ered for the dedication, joining with the great body of students in making one of the most picturesque scenes

Berkeley has ever known. The wide hill slope in front of the Mining building was filled with chairs and the people made an outdoor as-

semblage of thousands. When the supply of chairs was exhausted they sat on the hill slopes, making a bright and brilliant scens, picturesque in the extreme, and wonderfully effective as this great mass of people were gathered at the base of this great granife building, to do honor to the sentiment it expressed, and to Mrs. Hearst, the dear patroness of the University.

The splendid building itself, strong in its granite construction and magnificent in its fine architectural lines, made a superb picture, outlined against the hills. It seemed to take on something of the strength of the hills, and its wide outlook represented the distant horizon far beyond the Golden Gate. How glad every one was that Mrs. Hearst was at home and the center of all the dedication exercises. Mr. William R. Hearst was with her, and within a stone's throw of the Mining building is the great Greek Theater, which will also represent the Hearst generosity in ages to come. It was a picture worth remembering, the beautiful mother, sweet, gentle, generous always, and the strong son, brave and full of courage, standing at the entrance of this superb building, a memorial to the husband and father gone on before. What could be more typical of California than the Mining building?—what more suggestive of "the brave days of old"?

Those fearless miners of the early memory of the late Senator George Hearst, but the trained that brave, fear-

PHOTO. around the table, the effect being that to strike out a success which will make the State on the Pacific Coast among the noblest in the Union,

POND

It was all expressed—that and much

AT THE COUNTRY

Much entertaining is going on at

The E. G. Lukens have one of the largest homes in the Sierras, in Siskiyou county, and among the recent guests at the large country home have

estates in California. It is situated in the heart of Mendocino county, among the beautiful redwoods for which Mendocino is famous. The Henshaws have bought any land which came into the market near their home, until now it comprises a domain of forty-four thousand acres, representing a splendid estate. The house is very comfortable, with big wide verandas, but the Henshaws are planning to erect a very pretentious mansion near to the railroad. Of course, all these many country homes are made possible now by the motor cars, which reduce the long distances

Of course, the Hacienda at Pleasanton is the most beautiful of all the Alameda county homes. It represents the results of years of travel in many countries, and the best artistic handiwork, the truest artistic uplift of many men. Mrs. Hearst is always entertaining distinguished people who come to California, so life at the Hacienda is very different from life everywhere else, and very much worth while.

Charles Stetson Wheelers, and the Clinton Walkers.

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NOTABLE

are out for one of the most

HOME HERE.

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at their home on Oak street. Spreckels, of Berlin. ال الا^ا الا

on Van Ness avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Piedmont are planning to go abroad this winter, and they will take the Mediterranean trip, probably sailing on the Coronia.

are so greatly enjoying their trip on the continent, and traveling in so systematic a way, that no time has been: set for their return to California. One of the very popular Americans

in London is Miss Betty Hammond. months.

urely way, quite the only way to travel if one can manage it. They spent some time in Canada before going abroad, and are now making an interesting tour of the British Isles. Mrs. Antoine Borel, with her daugh-

pells, which is the former home of the Sutro family. Jack Glascock, of mountain-climb-

time in Italy, but his most strengous days were passed in the Alps, where he climbed Mount Blanc and the In these latter days the horizons from the top of the mountain there are widening, and social news notes was a strike among the guides, and peoples take on a more vital interest. sleet, and reached the top, to the Social news which does not include great amazement of the guides, wh New York and Europe is very incom- certainly expected to see him dashe Engages trip is on the to death. But then he had goo

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bangacocc

Mrs. Ellis Van Court has been

T. W. Christenson was in Byros

Miss Julia Fraser left Thursday

Miss Belle Nicholson entertained Tue

day afternoon at an informal bild

Miss Augusta Clow has returned after

a two weeks' visit in Napa County, 🦂

Mrs. Henry Lund of San Francisco

entertain next week for Miss Queto

Russell, whose marriage with Emory in

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LANGHORNE-HAMMOND.

The marriage of Miss Marie Elizabeth

Langhorne and Richard Eddy Haminot

will take place this evening at the home

of the bride's father, J. P. Langhorne

The marriage service of the Episcon

The bride's only attendant will be he

sister, Miss Julia Langhorne. Only rela-

tives and a few friends will be present at

SEWING BEE.

Thursday afternoon at a sewing has for

Miss Dean Tisdale, who leaves early in

September for an extended Eastern tour,

Among those invited to meet Miss Tis-

dale are Mrs Bert Scott, Mrs. Robert

Valleau, Miss Laura Sargeant, Miss Hat-

tle Bargeant, Miss Carrier Gerald and

IN BERKELEY.

Stockton, where she was the guest of her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W Evans. She will remain here this

winter as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

الار الار الار LUNCHEON GUESTS,

Mrs. C. J. Hill was hostess yesterday

The table was decorated with pink and

white flowers and ferns, and the place.

cards bore the names of Mrs. Carrie van

Vicet, Mrs Angie Holcomb Husted, Mrs.

Nellie Anthony de Leon, Miss Charlotte

Plater, Mrs. Helen Keller Kelley, Mrs.

Jeannette Stratton Good, Mrs. Emma Al-

len Wastelle, Mrs. Ada Carrick Brown of

San Francisco, Mrs. Ella White Hurd.

Mis. Mita Falter Stitt and Mrs. Alice

Falter Harlow of Point Richmond and

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WILL RETURN.

Secretary and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf

the hostess, Mrs. Ida Miller Hill.

at a luncheon and enjoyable reunion of

Jerome Madden, in Herkeley.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell has returned from

Miss Elsie Horton will entertain next

liott will be a September event.

in Pacific averue, San Francisco.

the ceremony.

Miss Edna Voogt.

ing at Mokelumne Hill.

Utah, where she will

cently on business.

weeks.

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK

part of the Alps can be any more dif- master James Kutz. Paymaster Rich- gus fern they formed a wedding circle past. They usually stay at the Hotel A long article in one of the most powficuit to citmb than the steep, tower- worth Nicholson has been in town for about the bride and groom, and in the Touraine in Boston, and they have erful of the New York dailies is de-

ley because they will not be here for sion. the great intercollegiate game this autumn.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER. Miss Mirlam Pond who is traveling in Europe with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace R. Pond. Miss Daisy Alexander, whose marriage with Charles F. Ott, will take

place this winter. Miss Marguerite Bruntsch who is in Europe and is winning success as a singer.

Mrs. J. H. Mephan who is frequently a hostess at informal affáirs given at her home in Alameda.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

people one meets at Berkeley these Rachel Newsom and Roy Tufts, which days. Many interesting families, took place at the bride's home at realizing how impossible it is to live Linda Vista, and the wedding of in any degree of comfort in San Fran- Louise Menefee and Ensign Metcalf, cisco in these transition days, are which took place in St. Peter's Chapel planning permanent homes in Berke- at Mare Island. ley. Among them are the Robsons. Ertz and Coleridge Ertz.

Mrs. John F. Swift is to make her of color and very brilliant. permanent home in Berkeley, and in

tive audience that one meets at the officers of the California. public lectures offered by the Univer-

There is an unusually large number | The bride's gown was of white libof society people whom one meets also erty silk, on princesse, set off by a at Berkeley. They find time for the long tulle veil and by a bride's bouintellectual advancement made posst- quet of lilies of the valley. ble by the Berkeley opportunities.

ingly well planned, and the professors weeks, and she was a most interesting find it difficult to make room for these attendant, wearing her own handsome visitors from the outside. This is wedding gown. Mrs. Berthoff was specially true of Professor Gayley's Miss Mary Marriner of Berkeley.

lectures open to the public, and one Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metalways finds in both these courses a large representation from the Ebell Club.

Miss Fore and Miss Valentine were constant students before their departure for Europe.

Mrs. William G. Henshaw is another earnest student who found the work very attractive at Berkeley. Mrs. Wallace Everson is a specially bright French scholar, and one often meets her at Berkeley. Others who take, advantage of the opportunities of the University, especially along French lines, are Mrs. Oscar Luning, Miss gowned. Mollie Conners, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Sterling, Mrs. Maurer, Miss Katherine Brown.

The Abbe Felix Klein, the distinguished priest and professor of literature in the University of Paris, is to lecture in Hearst Hall on the evening of September 4.

The Abbe Klein is a most interesting writer, and one of his books describes American conditions. It is dedicated to President Rossevelt, who is one of the bride. the abbe's dearest friends, and it bears the title, "The Land of the Strenuous Another book is entitled, "The Discovery of the Old World by a Student of Chicago."

the eldest institutions of Berkeley, has sent out invitations for the annual public address to be given on Friday elening in Hearst Hall. The speaker will be John McTaggart Ellis McTaggart, doctor of letters in Trinity College, in Cambridge. His subject will be, "The Relation of Time to Eternity."

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

As our city grows larger, one notes the increase in interest in naval affairs, since so many of our wellknown people are so often guests at the navy yard at Mare Island. The officers of Mare Island are preparing to give one of their enjoyable hops at the navy yard on Saturday evening ment, and a number of young guests will so up from Oakland and Berke-Among the visitors at Mare this week have been Mrs. Driscoli and Miss Eleanor Mrs. Driscoll's father was fermerly Pay Director Bacon, general storekeeper at the yard, and since his settrement he has lived in a beautiful home in Santa Barbara.

Elector Phelps' father is Cantain Phelma commanding officer of the Mernia, and a large luncheon was n on the California this week, at which Mrs. Driscoll and Miss Phelps

Paymaster Henry Mel, so well

ing cliffs which surround Yosemite some days, a guest at his mother's bevy of pretty girls were Kitty Kuts, many friends in that city, who help voted to the upbuilding of San Franhome here. He is to be assistant to Mary Englehardt, Edna Ingram, Jen- to make their visit an enjoyable one. cisco. One wonders to find the article The Stantons, of Rugby football the general storekeeps at Mare Is- nie Morgan, Genevieve Pratt, Sadie Captain and Mrs. Crawford, formerly so accurate, and to find also that gosfame at the University, are still in land till the big new cruiser, the Drinkwater, Grace Jordan and Char- Mary MacDermot, are East, and Mrs. sip has a way of traveling so far. Italy, and there is mourning at Berke- South Dakota, is placed in commis- lotte Beach.

IS POPULAR.

Miss Edna Orr, who is so popular both in Oakland and Berkeley, has

gone for a few days to Point Reyes. where the family has large holdings in the big Shaften ranch. Miss Orr always spends interesting days in Marin county with her father,

John K. Orr. The latter greatly enjoys hunting and fishing expeditions, and his daughter is one of the most charming of companions.

WEDDINGS OF

THE WEEK.

There have been two weddings this week of more than the ordinary It is surprising how many notable degree of interest, the wedding of

The latter was a naval wedding, with pretty Helene Robson, who is so and was a bright affair. The groom popular. The Erizes are coming and his best man were in full miliback, bringing with them the Misses tary uniform, as were many of the wedding guests, making a scene full

Captain Phelps of this city is comthe latter city, also, Mrs. William H. mander of the California, to which Mills and her daughter will spend the cruiser Ensign Metcalf is attached, and he was present at the wedding, And really it is a most representa- together with most of the prominent The charming little church was a

sity of California. Many Eastern peo- bower of flowers, and great bunches ple spend the winter in Berkeley, and of sweet peas were tied at each pew, one always meets them at the Univer- making a flowery lane through which the wedding party made its way,

The matron of honor was Mrs. The courses in literature are exceed- Wallace Berthoff, a bride of a few

Many well-known people were at Monsieur Dupouey gives charming the wedding, notable among them calf, the latter wearing a lovely Washington gown, They have known the groom since he was a very small boy indeed.

George and Victor Metcalf were partners for many years, practicing together their profession, and they had many interests in common.

John W. Metcalf, the well-known groom, was at the wedding, and so were the Brockway Metcalfs. Mrs. Brockway Metcalf, who was formerly Miss Huntington, was beautifully

Ensign Metcalf was named Mar tin Kellogg in honor of his uncle, the late Martin Kellogg of Berkeley, and Mrs. Kellogg, who rarely takes part in social affairs, went to Mare Island for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf invited only the relatives, and Mrs. Dan Menefee, mother of the bride, asked also only the relatives, so it was strictly a family connection that was represented at the home of

Ensign and Mrs. Metcalf have gone to Lake Tahoe, and the bride's goingaway gown was an artistic creation of soft rajah silk in dark blue tones. The Philosophical Union, one of trimmed in ostrich plumes. They will of the very beautiful young matrons make their home at Mare Island for in naval circles. some time to come, as the big cruiser California will probably remain on this

WEDDING OF MISS NEWSOM.

The wedding of Roy Tufts and Miss Newsom was a home affair celebrated among relatives and dear friends, and was most delightfully informal. Rachel Newsom is a splendid girl, very dear to the friends among whom she has lived since childhood, and more than the ordinary degree of interest attended her wedding.

It was very prettily planned, and the wedding scenes were most effective. The color scheme was unusualof yellow and green-but it was so deftly planned as to make the decorations very bright and beautiful.

The bride was in white messaline silk, with a long wedding veil of white tulle. 'She carried a shower of white roses and maiden-hair fern, which added a dainty detail to a most becoming bridal costume. The maid of honor, the bride's als-

ier, Miss Ruby Newsom, wore a beautiful gown of pale green silk, and she carried an armful of superb white

Miss Jordan, were gewned in yellow messaline, and they also carried splendid bouquets of carnations.

The bridal procession was led by a street and to go East for the autumn. bright bery of girls, who formed an They are going to Boston, where they



Mr. and Mrs. Tufts are to make | since her marriage a few years ago.

MRS. BROWN IN

SIERRAS.

Mrs. R. G. Brown and Miss Flornne Brown, who have been spending a large part of the summer in the Sierras, have gone for a stay of some days at Paraiso Springs. The R. G. Browns have one of the most attract ive homes in the old-time Lakeside district, and they make their friends very welcome on the charming oldfashioned versade all through the summer. They have been greatly missed all through the summer, as Mrs. Brown has been ill, and the family home has been closed. She is very much better, and her friends hope she will be able to take up all the old duties again this winter.

اي ال ال CAPTAIN GRAHAM

GOES AWAY. Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Graham left last Saturday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they are to remain some time. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Manie Kent, one of the very popular graduates of the Uniworn with a wide black picture hat versity of California. She is now one

> Since their marriage, the Grahams have traveled extensively. They have twice been to the Philippines. They have been resting for some weeks at the family home of the Kents in San Francisco. ار افر اف**ر**

MISS LOHMANN IN THE EAST.

Miss Helen Lohmann is another Californian who is scoring well in New York, and is making a name for herself by way of artistic photography. It is not the photography which represents the snap of the bulb and just what the camera can do; the artist works over the negative until pictures in rare soft tones are the re-

Oscar Maurer's beautiful work a Berkeley is representative of this class of work, and in New York one of the cleverest art photographers is Miss Helen Lohmann, who formerly lived here. In Putnam's Monthly she has an exquisite photograph of Ellen Terry, and there is a study of a gathering storm in Venice which might have been copied from a painting.

MRS. MacDERMOT The bridesmaids, Miss Laws and TO CLOSE HOME.

Mrs. C. F. MacDermot and Miss Flora MacDermot are planning to close their large home on Eighth AS OTHERS

MR. AND MRS. WALSH RETURN.

months and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh have returned to their home at Linda Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chickering and Miss Patty Chickering, who have been abroad this summer, have also returned to town. Mrs. Chickering is chairman of the Friday Night patronesses, and no doubt, now that she has returned to town, a meeting will be called in the near future and arrangements made for the Friday night assemblies for the coming winter. ار او او

CLUB DAYS ARE COMING.

The early September days will bring the opening of the regular club work for the season, and the first large date is scheduled for the Ebell Club, whose first large luncheon is set for September 10. Mrs. James spilit." Allen is to be chairman of the day, and she will be assisted in receiving the guests by a large number of prominent members of the club.

One feature of the Ebell breakfast is always the program after the luncheon. The members try to make the musical program of an unusual excellence, and there are always distinguished women as guests, whose bright speeches are hopeful and in-

The Oakland Club will also hold its Rose Hohfeld, whose engagement to Sidney Haslett was announced. Red and second Wednesday in September, and green were the decorations at the charmfor this meeting also an exceptionally good program of exercises is planned, the guests by her mother, Mrs. Hohfeld, Mrs. H. C. Capwell is to be the bright and her sister, Miss Rose Hohfeld. chairman of the day.

MR. AND MRS. ISAACS

Lillian Isaacs are in Oakland for a few days, and are at the Hotel Ath-

Miss Elsie Marwedel returned this week to her home in Fruitvale, having been away for some weeks this summer. Miss Marwedel is very musical, and her home to the center of many social gatherings, calling together the friends who make such a social coterie in Fruitvale.

After an absence from town of two

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HERE. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Isaacs and

The Isaacs have taken a home in Chicago and are very comfortably Country Club, and young members. have a handsome home in Chicago, and they have introduced Mrs. Isaacs and her daughter to their many

TEETH preserved to middle age are pretty sure to last out one's life time. The greatest known preservative of the teeth is SOZODONT. Why? Because being an Alkaline and Antiseptic Liquid, it penetrates

been and always moral purifying the whole tooth structure.

Crawford has never been to this coast Among the paragraphs one reads:

"While thousands of poor people suffered severely in a monetary way by the fire, yet the heaviest losers were those who could best afford to lose. Numbers of men and women who counted their wealth in millions found themselves severely crippled. and while not ruined financially, yet many of them were compelled to pause and take account of stock. Dozens of estates were particularly hard hit, rentals being absolutely swept away, there being comparatively little insurance. Among the heaviest sufferers was one man who once held high office in the city government, and who owned, among other properties, one of the largest and best rent-producing Mr. and Mrs. George Amos Scott and Church will be read by the Rev. Dr. Morbuildings on Market street. He is now again active in political life.

"Another big loser was a family of brothers, who owned several large blocks, but are now retrieving their fortunes. These men are prominent in Madison street last Thursday. After in San Francisco society, and are well an hour at cards supper was served for known in New York, where they are sixteen guests. members of several fashionable clubs. Still other familles that were very wealthy before the fire have since been compelled to practice economy, greatly to their objection, and while to 'take in washing,' are no longer in a position to entertain as lavishly as

formerly nor to make summer trips to

"All are hopeful in this land of op

timism, however, and, better still

philosophical, cheerfully convinced

that the wheel of fortune will again

turn for them and stop at a lucky

number, for that is the California

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, W. Beebe an-

nounce the engagement of their daugh-

Lanchester Greenwell of Honolulu

ter, Miss Dora Mas Beebs, to Leonard

No date is mentioned for the wedding.

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ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

Mrs. Walter Renwick Hughes was hos

tess this afternoon at a reception given

Mrs. Hughes was assisted in receiving

The guests at this afternoon affair

from Alameda were Mrs. Mary Haslett,

Mrs. Frederick B. Haight, Miss Eliza-

beth Brown, Miss Marguerite Carpentier.

Miss Adele Edwards, Miss Alexine Mitch-

eli, Miss Rose Schmidt, Misses Pocock.

Cogswell, Miss Mae Haworth, Miss

Blanche Du Bois, Miss Fannie Keys;

from Oakland-Mrs. John McLeod, Mis.

William Brown, Mrs. A. Folger and Miss

Amy Jackson; from Berkeley-Mrs. A

G. Bailey, Miss Anita Putzker; from San

the minutest crevices of the teeth, de-

stroying the deadly mouth acids and

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THE MEDDLER.

Francisco-Miss Rene Cullen, Misses Miss Caro Mills, Mrs. A. B. Hoffman Holling, Miss Olga von der Lieth and Mrs. W. S. Williams are spending-Miss Eva Busch. late August days in the Yosemite. home again after a visit to Winters.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Bronte M. Aikins, formerly Miss Alice Livingston, has been enjoying a delightful visit with Mrs. T. T. Dargie at her home in East Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Aikins returned recently from the Philippines and Mr. Aikins has gone to the northern part of the State, where he is engaged as attorney for a large mining corporation. Mrs. Aikins has many day afternoon at an informal friends here who will be pleased to learn party given at her home in that she is to remain several days longer as the guest of Mrs. Dargie.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON,

Mrs. E. J. Cotton entertained recently at an informal luncheon for her sister, Mrs. F. O Hihn, of Santa Cruz and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of San Jose. The affair was given at the Claremont Country Club and a dozen guests were entertained. Mrs. Hihn has been visiting Mrs Cotton at her home in Vernon street for a week.

AUTO TRIP. Dr. George C. Pardee, Mrs Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott will enjoy | gan of St Luke's Church. an automobile trip and week-end visit at Del Monte.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Frederick Morse entertained at an informal bridge party given at her home

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Churchill Taylor has taken an attractive cottage at Brookdale, where she

will spend a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Abboit Jr. have not reduced to the condition of having | moved into their new house, 2018 Francisco street, Berkeley.

PERSONALS,

F. W. Laufer, the well-known local optician, lately a member of the State Board of Optical Examiners, has returned from an official trip to Los Angeles, where he has been for a week past. Col. Joe Mendoza and Manuel Pereira,

vho have been sojourning at Tuscan Springs for the past three weeks, have returned to Oakland both much improved old friends.

Frank Bastien and family have been visiting in Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Whidden were ecent visitors in Hayward, Miss Myrtle Rowlands is spending a

Mrs. Esther Babb is a visitor in Niles. Miss Edna Thorup has been visiting relatives in Martinez. Miss Nellie Jones has returned after a

acation in Placerville.

visit in Martinez. Miss W. Phelps has returned after a

risit in Rio Vista. Leslie Smith has returned after several days' visit in Rio Vista.

I. G. Doty and family were recent vistors in Rio Vista.

ecently in Woodland. Dr. O. S. Dean and family have a bungalow at Boulder Creek.

Albert J. Coogan was in Visalia last Miss Nellie Sponsler was in Vacaville

Adolf Harris is in Chico.

Mrs. I. O. Jacks is visiting relatives in Mrs Rupert Whitehead, with her niece,

calf's mother, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, in Linden street before going to their home in Washington, D. C.

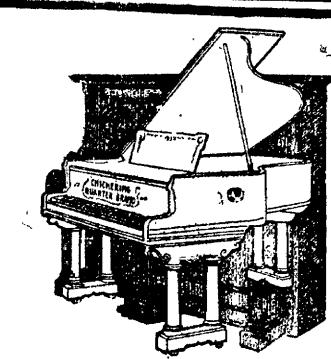
·VISITING FRIENDS.

Misses May and Ethel Redman of Los ingeles are the guests of Miss Hazel Newsom of 520 Albion street. Many informal affairs will be given in honor of

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

lifornians are in a position to eciate the attitude of Eurotoward the American tourthe flies through galleries and edrals like an Oaklander makthe last boat. Our State is of the same kind on limited rsion tickers, intent, not on ying away impressions, but on ing they "have been there." sharp-visaged lady from some water town east of the kies on a broiling hot day last Town Talk

THE INEVITABLE TOPIC.

circumstances a timely one. Once of "Devlin on Deeds," a text-book upon a time a lodge funeral was in full swing. The lodge chap-Jain was out of town, and the officiating clergyman was a stranger to the deceased. This he explained to the assembled brothers, and requested that some friend

A PAIR PLAY PROSECUTOR.

Town Talk.

United States District Attorney "Bob" Devlin persuaded a jury END OF A. the other day of the guilt of two SAN FRANCISCO CLUB. hand thieves, and though they were defended by two very able

deemed their bonds a sufficient days it lured every passing prom- view, his sympathy and under- will on calm reflection admit is surety. During the trial he made inent man and leading mine own- standing. He has thrown much that, following the Mesozoic no effort to deprive the defend- er within its dazzling doors. light not only on the feeling of time, or say, about 325 years ants of any of their rights. With Many were the fortunes won and the more intelligent Frenchmen after the Cretaceous Era, when the most precise scrupulosity did lost there—chiefly lost. The big- toward our country, but on the man had nothing to do except tions and demands. Charles G. he conduct the prosecution, ever gest by far was the fortune actual conditions in our country lie in the sunlight and watch Brockway, who conspired with mindful of the rights of the de- dropped by Abe Brown. Brown to which we are so accustomed evolution deprive him of a tail, Otto Vierdieck's lamented wife fendants and of the laws by which had been the manager of the that a foreign account of them the workingman was happiest. they are safeguarded. He made place, was familiar with its meth- is extremely informing. The lec- In the first part of the post-Terno stump speeches to the court ods and standing, and knew the ture is under the patronage of tiary Era, there was dissension latter to be suspicious of the and insinuated no plausible but chances risked by the player in Archbishop Riordan, Judge Cof- between Labor and Capital. unjust suspicions into the minds every game in the gold fields. So fey, Judge Graham, Judge Mu- After viewing which from all of the jurors. Having no knowl- when he sat down to heat the faro rasky, Dr. John Gallwey, Dr. T. standpoints, we conclude that the edge respecting District Attorney lay-out one night a big crowd E. Bailly, Dr. V. P. Buckly, Dr. then state of Labor was inferior swooped in upon a hotel Devlin's relations with the court, quickly hedged him in to see a L. Pawlicki, Miss Margaret Cas- to now. Of course, two hundred by an E! Portal stage dur- I do know something of the char- finish fight with fortune. In five serly, Mrs. Andrew Welsh, Mrs. years after that, conditions ima Yosemite noon. She had acter of Judge De Haven, and by hours he got up, and his losses Eugene Lent, Mrs. Eleanor Mar-proved, though for fifty years or the in from the railroad termitation that knowledge I am persuaded topped the \$200,000 mark. The tin, Mrs. J. Downey Harvey, more, ethics were in such a prethat morning and evidently that even were Mr. Devlin dis-next highest winning of the club Miss Anita Harvey, Mrs. W. J. carious plight that no one felt pressed for time. After a posed to sit down with his honor was \$60,000. As for \$10,000 win- Younger, Mrs. Maurice Casey, sure of the advantages all around in the middle of the Quaren scores with the landlord, she means of rendering acquittal a su- along like flies in the good old H. De Young, Miss Elizabeth ternary Era, there was a falling nested in two dozen souvenir perhuman achievement, a proposummer time. The highest loss Stark, Miss Louise Prague, Miss off of good will; and in the Stone istal cards and a bunch of sition to do so would meet with of the club to one man was \$30,- Eugenie Peyton. Reserved seats Age, investigation will prove the samps and retired to the writing stinging rebuke. Now is it not 000. On good nights, which were are on sale at Sherman, Clay's, falsity of London's assertion. At When she had finished with refreshing in these days of the numerous, the club easily cleaned Van Ness, near Sacramento the next election, and with ine postals, she asked for the big open and notorious prostitution of up between \$20,000 and \$30,000. street, today (August 24) and on auguration of the Bronze Age. nees and sniffed spitefully when justice by demagogues of the Nothing like the great gambling Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday things began to look likely, and old that they were a day's stag- bench to have this confidence in a nights in the Tonopah Club have and Thursday of next week. — the dainty bronze bits—ballet ig away. She then pronounced judge; and is it not to be regretted been seen in the west since the Town Talk. osemite greatly inferior to the that when a public prosecution is gala days of the old gambling irand Canyon in grandeur, al- characterized by fair play it is so haunts around our own Ports- THE BITING WIT bough she had not seen the val- unusual as to excite enthusiasm? mouth Square during the early OF BURLINGAME. y from the heights, and when Though Mr. Devlin is but a re-fifties, when the California placers old of the beauty of Vernal Falls, cent acquisition to the bar of this were in the full swing of their eplied that she had seen the Yo-city, he has long enjoyed the ad-wonderful production. - Town emite and the Bridal Veil-miration of its leading members? Talk. thich indeed she had from a I have often heard attorneys mile's distance. By this time she speak with enthusiasm of the LAST PLUNGE eas called to the outgoing stage kind and generous treatment they OF A PRODIGAL. and drove away, twisting her received at Mr. Devlin's hands neck with squirrel-like rapidity when they visited Sacramento to som the fifty cent guide book in fill professional engagements durher hands to the famous points ing the time that he was a membout her. She had done Yosem- ber of the capital bar. However te in one day and saved \$2 board. herce were the conflicts in court, Mr. Devlin always made the visiting attorney his guest at recess, and during the trial always accorded him the privileges of his The discovery of Joe Leggett's club. And, by the way, "Bob" political potentialities reminds me Devlin is a man of brains as well of a story, an old one, but in the as of courtesy. He is the Devlin universally recognized for the

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solidity and clearness of the law

as stated therein.-Town Talk.

MILITARISM. come forward and say a few War Department has called down thing that came, in sight, and the frost lies thick when they words. "Perhaps you would kind- the Berkeley cadets for their care- among other things he tackled the happen to cross the same path. Ty respond," he said, addressing less treatment of their Krag-Jor- tiger in the Tonopah Club. He The younger set, who are busyone of the throng, who gave a gensens. In view of the incessant lasted a week, and then went ing themselves with the epigrams negative nod of the head. "Or wrangling between the military down and out. He had no friends, in Oscar Wilde's brilliant play you," he said, addressing another instructor and the students, I fail but he hung about town, trying "Lady Windermere's Fan," are averse one; "or you," indicating to see why the War Department to get his breath, he explained. evidently the only one who do another, with the same result. does not abolish the corps entire- At that period the late receipts of not lie awake night polishing off And every one to whom he direct- ly. Drill, being obligatory upon the club were dumped into a sack pert remarks to pepper the enemy ed his words signified his unwill-the lower classmen, is gone and placed till morning in a box with. Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. ingness to respond. The chaplain through grudgingly, without phy- under a lookout's platform. A Spencer, Mrs. Worthington was in despair when a bald-head-sical benefit, while parade re-man with a gun sat near the spot Ames and Mrs. Willard Drown ed gentleman with a flowing, minds one of the car conductors till daylight as a warning to the are so busy playacting that they compensatory beard arose from a on Labor Day. The idea of dis-lover curious. One morning the have managed to keep out of the chair in the rear of the hall, and cipline seems abhorrent to the sack of the night before contain- fusiliade of sarcasm which is fired solemnly moved down the center college mind from the amount of ing \$900 was gone. The puzzled across the club verandas. Their aisle. A hush fell upon the as- squibbing and lampooning that shotgun guard scratched his head play is to be produced in Redsemblage as the whiskers were filled the college papers a year ago and declared none had been near wood City and will also be given slowly and portentously conveyed when the commandant tried to the spot. The platform was ex- in town for the benefit of those to the casket side. The chaplain force his students to sit up amined and a hole was found in who love to see society across deferentially withdrew. The gen-straight in their chairs during rec- the boards under one end. A small the footlights.—Town Talk. tleman of the nude dome placed itation. To observe an upright boy was sent into the hole, and one hand on the casket, the other and attentive demeanor in class when he emerged from the other JACK LONDON gracefully on a hip, and thus ad-appeared "prep like" to the col- end he was in a shanty nearly a STILL IN HONOLULU. dressed the hearkening throng: lege Gentlemen Jims, whose dig-block from the club. The prodi-"As it appears that no one is pre- nity forbids them to raise their gal young spender bought a fine pared to enlighten us respecting hats to the "co-eds" or "pelicans" outfit about the same time and the merits of the deceased, the (woman students), or to allow wandered away to new diggings, occasion seems to me a fitting the same offending young ladies but he was never molested. The one for a few words on the sub- to profane the steps of a certain management laughed over the ject of single tax." And tradition college building, these steps being trick and declared it was well has it that the man with the whis- sacred to the Gentlemen Jims. It kers was that learned disciple of is therefore apparent that mili- find a safer place for the late play Henry George, our old and es- tary exercises forced upon such money.—Town Talk. teemed friend, Mr. Joe Leggett .- unwilling subjects is conducive to no good upon the student body; and there are plenty of places where the Krags would be wel-

Town Talk.

comed and properly cared for .-

hwyers, Mr. Devlin's success was of the Fairmont the other even- entertainment at the commodi- data on the subject:

nouncement of judgment, as he kind in the State. In its palmy markable for his broadness of refers to, and what we trust he BAD ONES.

Hold-up men never raided the club, probably because it was well marksman armed with a sawed- go home with a pain in her tem- society was organized on a faroff shotgun in a fortified room per. The wife of a gentleman, reaching Socialist basis, the gods where through a peep-hole he whose sympathies are with the and man associating on one social commanded a safe and unob- graft prosecution, is noted for plane. It was quite a Bohemian structed view of the games. Only driving a hard bargain in spite of world and things were going like once was the place robbed, and her husband's wealth. The other "waltz me around again, Willie," that was regarded as the funniest day she was telling a group of when gossip came onto the earth. story of its kind in the history of ladies about some new furniture Some of the Socialists, especially. Dennis J. Reardon were resting one definite case that Mr. Burns young in days and experience, drawing room. "Your drawing lieges so much that the whole blew into camp. His pockets were room is done in Louis XV style, full of gold, the clean-up of a mine is it not?" queried some one. exuded a mad desire to kick the quickly interpolated a lady whose Magazine Supplement of the merits. The custom of melohe had recently sold, and he fairly lid off everything in sight, and husband marches under a differ- "Examiner;" but if he can't dramatically lauding the dead set a pace in reckless extravagance ent banner than the owner of the dream more in detail about the finds a scornful objector now and which should be a record for all I see by the papers that the time. He flung gold at every- now they no longer speak and worth the cost as a warning to

ABBE FELIX KLEIN.

the men to jail pending the pro- long odds the best known of its is a man of fine culture and re- as now. What we think Jack SPIRITUALISTS

The retort courteous is no longer bandied about the Burlingame club when society fore- ing the first ten years of which gathers for afternoon tea. The all the working classes went on ladies have acquired the habit a strike. Everybody struck. of seasoning their conversation Even the millionaires refused to with a dash of paprika, and as a work and grow rich unless their result every time these lively wages were raised. So two years dames meet, someone is sure to later, in the spring of the year, "Marked down to Louis XIV," Louis Quinze furniture. And

first was rendered he gener- pah Chie, which recently went out works and studies of America, half instead of pressing it for a did not suffer. The play made money," said Boxton; then he society and in sympathy with the court pot to court out to count of countries. The class was by its history and miningious. He few seconds squites a best saw hit. Wast.

ons, Dantes-which have come down to us from that time, bring high prices, most of which, however, have been marked down.

But none of these epochs compared with the Golden Age, dur-

fore Adam" from dreams and the disputable, or leastwise disputed, up and not take it so seriously.-Wasp.

MAN OF HOUR COMING TO OAKLAND.

The story of how George H.

Broadhurst managed to be received as a serious playwright is worth recording. Broadhurst is best known as the author of 'What Happened to Jones," "Why Smith Left Home" and giving their deceased friend per-"The Wrong Mr. Wright," and haps the most bruising obituary as a mirth-spinner he made a pot of money. But just at Nat Goodwin hankers after "Hamlet" and the average stock comedian thinks tragedy is his forte, Broadhurst wasn't satisfied with ciscans just now who would the shekels he made out of his farces. He longed for fame in another direction-as the writer of serious drama. So he wrote if the latter would take opporone and called it "The Last Jack London, while Snarking Chapter." The critic joked most about the world, has delayed unkindly about it. Then he tried some in Honolulu, frightening a serious drama on Miss Crosthe Kanakas with talks on "Rev- man, but she wouldn't even read olution," and counteracting on it. Henry Miller went so far as

Spiritualistic mediums are giving the other world a bad name. There is a too financial aspect to the departed's remanifestato flimflam the lamenting husband out of \$2280 has caused the denizens of Heaven. There was something underhand and underworlded in the transaction.

Brockway advertised himself as the "only genuine" that could induce the spirit world to talk of mortals. With the prospects of a generous tip he arranged a date between Vierdieck and the ghost-wife. When the moment for the divine hocus pocus arrived, the medium was far away, and his signal lights were out. He had legerdemained his client's bank account in stupendous fashion, but which the police department would scarcely call meta-

The "only genuine" at his of fice on Fillmore street, saw outlines and heard a wee small voice. It might have been the dying delirium of his conscience, but he asserted it was ¥ierdieck's wife. She had been induced to visit the Fillmore street spookery, to talk with mortals. By the same inductive methods, the spook-master had induced Vierwise, as money, talks, it was agreed that the \$2280 should dear departed. But all its conwould be a tale of woe-Wasp

FOUGHT AT FUNERAL.

London got his scenes for "Be- each other over the deceased's make, at the funeral services, such a plea for realism that the ideal mourner has to thump etiquette into him.

John Connelly and Martin O'Brien, plasterer and painter, were not content leave Reardon's repute to the cold gray stone, but resorted to the hot red fist form of discussion. With blows they plastered and painted each others faces

ever an Oakland citizen had. The custom of eulogizing the contents of a coffin has never produced much of a scramble to obtain a pure reputation that way. There are many, San Franguarantee the working principle some of their lively antagonists tunity to request a seasonable epitaph.-Wasp.

A HINT AS TO

THE BURNS METHOD. Mr. Devlin relied solely dealing with striking incidents in Klein is already a favorite in had to hack it with his lapidat- been out a considerable sum, but compelled to ask. Boxton the di- keep his name sweet if he is to the evidence, and when the the old days of the famous Tono- America, well known for his ing instrument for a day and a as it happened his bank account rect question "I did receive the array himself with the enemies of snapped out, "I was told to deny thugs and assassing, Argonaut.

lit and even to make an affidavit to that effect."

"Who told you that?" asked Mr. Heney.

"Detective Burns! He advised me to deny it, and even said I should make an artidavit of denial. He also told me Spreckels had provided the \$500 bribe money and had kept the numbers of the papers-the bills. I told Mr. Heney what Burns advised me to do. He told me to tell it all. I suppose Burns was trying to protect Roy from the newspapers."

The incident, taken by itself, is not one of great importance. It has, however, created widespread interest, because it has exhibited Mr. Burns not only in the attitude of coaching a witness, but of so arranging the statement made by the witness under oath as to conform to his own ideas of the propriety of evidence. It is not a pleasant exposure. It adds an element of doubt in the case of the testimony of witnesses subject to influence through their obligations to the graft prosecution under contracts of immunity granted in consideration of their giving testimony as required by the prosecution If the chief evidence producer of the prosecution is a man capable of coaching a witness, as indicated by the Boxton incident, then there is no reason why the testimony of anydieck to talk of his \$2280. Like- body under Mr. Burn's influence should not be anything that Mr. Burns may, wish. He holds in money-talk to the shade of the his hand the power to send to San Quentin nearly a score of versation powers now (if found) men who are being used from day to day as witnesses. Under the circumstances, how much credit is to be attached to the testimony of these witnesses, es-While the pallid remains of pecially since it is developed in she had recently ordered for her Jupiter, had abused their priv- in peace at an Oakland under- is not above suggesting to wittaking parlor, two of his friends nesses what he wants told and were on the sidewalk fisticuffing what he wants left untold-Ar-

THE VAGARIOUS MR LONDON.

Jack London is quoted in a dispatch from Honolulu as having, in a public lecture, justified the lawlessness and even the murderous assaults growing out of and associated with the San Francisco street car strike. It ought not to take many expressions of this kind to establish Mr. London's natural and proper status. Some years ago he wrote one excellent little book-a dog story-which touched upon one of the real principals of human nature and human life. It was not, indeed, a great story, but it was a vital story and it was done with a youthful and forciful vigor that gave to its author the ear of the world. Since then London has made several trials, but he has done nothing serlously worth attention. His Alaskan sea story was a cruel and revoltof De mortuis nil nisi bonum to ing thing, deficient at the point of taste, and getting nowhere to any good purpose. It was the "Call of the Wild" worked over again, and unspeakably coarsened and vulgarized. Mr. London evidently belongs to the class of young writers who fancy that The most striking incident of eccentricity is the assurance of them the pot-bellying effects of to place in rehearsal one of the week in connection with the genius, and that genius has rights the native poi. Recently he told Broadhurst's new-style dramas, graft prosecution was an angry and privileges which may not them that the condition of the but all at once withdrew it, as outburst, on Friday last, by ex- be allowed to the commonalty of workingmen of the present day he said the idea had just struck Supervisor Boxton while testify- men. He has carried this theory is worse than that of the Stone him that the play was by a farce ing in the Glass re-trial, to the about as far as it can be made Age. On reading his "Before writer, and it wouldn't do. The effect that the prosecution had to go. Already his name has be-Adam," we considered Jack pret- came "Bill" Brady to the rescue. not "protected" him as it had come locally suggestive of what ty, well informed on prehistoric He accepted "The Man of the promised, and further that he is outre and ridiculous. A few Under the auspices of the Paul- matters. But we marvel at his Hour," which we are to see here had been advised by Detective more outgivings like that at Honist Fathers, Abbe Felix Klein gross inaccuracy in dealing with next week. But the playwright's William J. Burns to make oath olulu and Mr. London will have comes to San Francisco to lec- the status, of Strongface and hoodoo continued to get in its to a falsehood. In a statement to be classed with those whose ture for the benefit of Old St. Skinflint, names typical of those fine work. Owing to the fact previously made under oath Box- criminality and vulgarity render Mary's church, California and ancient proletarians. In order that a New York theater was un-ton had said that he' received them unsafe and unfit figures in Dupont streets. The lecture will that the truth be recognized, we available the play had to receive nothing in connection with the ony human society. The man There foregathered in the foyer be given in conjunction with an present the following scientific its premier on the road, and to skating-rink ordinance. On the who justifies brickbat throwing get it before the New Yorkers stand last Friday he was closely and midnight assaults is fairly not compassed by any of the fac- ing a group of Nevada mine own- ous Sacred Heart hall, Fell and In the Stone Age; labor was Mr. Brady had to take a three questioned by Delmas as to this well advanced toward the chartitious aids that have become re-ers, and among the entertaining Fillmore streets, on Thursday not quite as well conditioned as months' lease of the Savoy. If declaration, and a situation was acter of a social outlaw; and the volting features of the administreeminiscences swapped across the evening of next week, Aug- now. When a Stone Age car- "The Man of the Hour" had not developed in which Mr. Heney, fact that Mr. London has written tration of our State criminal fist-banged board were several ust 29. The lecturer, Abbe penter wished to cut a log, he made good Brady would have flushed with embarressment, was one good dog story will not long

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1907.

SUES BROTHER

Litigant Declares He Is Duped Into a Sale of Land While Mind Is Weak.

Frank B. Hood, formerly manager of a cannery at Selma, brought sult in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon against his brother, Fred H. Hood, to recover property in Emeryville which the plaintiff alleges was sold by him for \$17,500 when he should have received \$50,000 out of

Frank Hood claims that his brother Fred took advantage of his weakened mental condition, caused by anoyance and misfortunes of business and by bereavement.

FOUR ACRES.

The land involved consists of about four acres in Emeryville, which Frank Hood says his brother told him was worth but \$17.500.

Fred Hood is said to have been instrumental in arranging for the deal. Frank was worried and nearly a neryous wreck at the time, so readily consented, according to the complaint. Now that he has regained his health and is aware of what he has done, he says he wants the Superior Court to declare the deed void and give him \$10,000 damages for the trouble he has been put to through the alleged misdeeds of his brother.

DENS RAIDED;

All Resorts Along Golden Gate Avenue Closed in Crusade Against Vice.

department has successfully put the lid the best of health, and it was not until firm, and a short time later a move of ment; Mrs. W. S. Mackay, secretary and down upon all the resorts and gambling shortly after 5 o'clock this morning that the business was made to Twelfth and ton, principal teacher training class. games that have been openly running in he awoke and complained to his wife of Washington streets, where the firm has

every police district and they were conat 1 a. m. on Mission street and took eight of the gamblers into custody. The Chinatown squad also made sev-

All the resorts along Golden Gate avenue in the new tenderloin district were

closed this morning and the word has been passed along the line that it is safer to lie low for a while. An officer was detailed this morning to gather evidence against the keepers of the various stands along Market street and in the public buildings which have

questionable post cards for sale, and an

effort will be made to convict the venders

CROSSES LINE; DRUNKENNESS IS CAPTURED

Mexican Suspected of Murder Woman Who Agreed to Live

Nabbed After Five Years Vigilant Search.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—In the arrest of Jesus Maria Contraris, the Lower California officials are confident they have secured the murderer of Santes Sierros, who was killed at Tanama, just below the boundary line five years ago. Since the killing Contraris has been

living on the American side. Ever by Latner, and agreed to live with him since the murder the Mexican officials as his wife without going through the have been on the lookout for him, but it, was only a few days ago that they recorded by the county officials.

Were able to run across him on Mexi-

was caught.
While in Juarez a short time before the murder at Tanama, Sierros beand At police headquarters this morning eame involved with Contraris and the weman declared that nothing another Mexican in a quarrel, and got offensive to her as drunkenness and that the better of argument with words, marriage contract, or no marriage confists and weapons. Later Sierros was tract, she will not live with Latner again. shot and killed. The killing is said to have been done while Sterros was clinched with the other Mexican, and the shot came from behind and Con-

traris is supposed to have fired it. \$50,000 Salary For Jockey Reiff

It is reported from Berlin, that Joo bey Reiff, the crack American rider has been engaged by a prominent German turfman for the remunerative selary of \$50,000 a year.

AMERICAN YACHTSMEN TO DINE WITH EMPEROR

yachtemen who competed for the emseded to Potsdam, where they were anted to Crown Prince Frederick william. The Americans were invited he dise with the emperor at Hanover, August 27, following the imperial reslow of the Fifth army corps. The Wannese yacht club gave Maner tonight in honor of the visit-

TOUROUSLY WAGE

WAR ON CHILD LABOR

NORFOLK, August 24—It has been depermined by philar thropists to prosecute

for vigorously than ever the campaign in all flesh Lagustatures for the shelition of all flesh of labor by children under the street press. The does not include the country that war is interested to all progress, can be prevented and that arbitration is the certain means of all flesh press. The does not include the country of series of antiques of antiques of antiques of flesh pressures.

SUDDEN DEATH COMES TO PIONEER BUSINESS MAN



Henry Kahn, President of Firm of Kahn Brothers Fynises From Allers Brothers, Expires From Attack of Heart Failure.

pains in the region of his heart. Mrs. steadily expanded its quarters ever since. Raids were made yesterday in almost Kahn at once, called Drs. Porter and tinued early this morning. Corporal Piercy, but upon their arrival the Cooney and posse raided a gambling game had possed away without making any farewell statement to his family.

- Henry Kahn was born in Brooklyn, N. eral raids early this morning, but the wily Y., in 1854. At the age of 6 years the most of the lottery and fantan games had family came West and located in Oak-

Kahn received his education in the public schools of Qakland and graduated with the highest honors.

EARLY BUSINESS In 1879 the firm of Kahn & Son was organized and began business in a small who are violating the law in this respect. store at Tenth and Breadway, Henry

With Male Friend Suddenly

Quits Contract.

Claiming that drunkenness is a suffi-

cient reason for the termination of any

marriage contract, Rhoda Black yester-

ner, proprietor of the Globe Lodging-

A few weeks ago Miss Block signed a

marriage contract which was drawn up

by Lainer, and agreed to live with him

American Federation of Labor

Proposes Government Owner-

ship of Telegraph.

NORFOLK. Aug. 24.—The executive

coard of the American Federation of

have Congress investigate the cost of the purchase of telegraph lines for the

PEACE CONGRESS WANTS

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 24,—The uni

versal peace congress today advocated the advotion by the United States Con-

PHILIPPINES NEUTRAL

purpose of governmental ownership.

house, at 414 Fifth street.

DID MUCH FOR OAKLAND.

As a citizen Kahn was always ahead to promote this city. Never had he been heard to say anything detrimental to the interests of this State. He was a pices of that lodge Monday at 2 p. m. Sol Kahn, the junior member of the firm, is at present traveling in Europe in the company of his brother, Dr. Kahn, of Los Angeles.

SUCCEEDS FATHER,

The decedent leaves a wife and two grown daughter, students in the Oakday left the bed and board of John Lat- land High School.

'HO! FOR SARATOGA' WRITES VETERAN POET

VENTURES ACROSS.

Contraris had perfected his plans for good and all. When the woman had some business to transact at Tanama, he ventured across the line Tanama, he ventured across the line of the solution of the clark of the Miss Block repaired to the clerk of the erans will go:

HO! FOR SARATOGA

and the devil was to pay.

We are coming, Saratoga, two hundred or more; We are coming, Saratoga, from the wild Pacific shore; We are coming from gay Frisco, a town upon the bay, Where the earthquake raised "Old Harry"

We want to see those comrades whom we knew in days of yore; Who camped and marched and fought with us in the days of sixty-four. We are a lively, jolly crowd, and when Just whoop her up and tell your friends, 'Here come the Western boys."

We are coming, Saratoga, yes, we're coming on the run To meet our friends and comrades of the days of sixty-one. We'll forget about the "third relief" things we all did hate, And talk about the chickens that we used

to confiscate. abor has requested all organizations to So we're coming, Saratoga, from the bold co-operate with the federation in an effort to have Congress enact stringent immigration laws providing for the extension of Asiatic laborers of every doserption. The board asks Roosevelt to have Congress investigate the constant of do our level best. But we'll try to act as comrades; we'll Even if we do hall from the wild and woolly West.

> And when our visit's over, and Rookies we climb, will tell our friends and we had a joyful time. But we pity our comrages We do as sure as fate. we hope they'll get a wiggle move to the Golder, Gate.

NO MEAT FAMINE. NEW YORK Aug. 24.—It is etaled to day that there is no danger of a ment famine on account of the string of the

Lengthy Program Prepared for First M. E. Church-Officers for One Year.

The First M. E. Church annual rally day takes place tomorrow morning at the church at 9:46, when an elaborate program will be carried out, as follows: Organ voluntary, Miss Elizabeth Simpson; chorus, "To the Harvest Field," school; prayer, Rev. F. C. Gale; responsive reading; recitation, "Rally Day," Lilian Burton; roll call of officers and teachers, one-minute report; recitation, "God Wants the Girls," Bernice Miller: chorus, "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted," school.

"Is the young man Absalom safe?" II. Sam. 18:29.

AN ADDRESS. Address, C. B. Perkins; vocal solo, "Hear, Ye, Israel," Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks; recitation, "If I Were You," Estelle Walker; chorus, "Faith Is the Victory," school; offering; remarks, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., recitation, "God Wants the Boys," Stanley Crawford; recitation, selected, Miss E. Grace Ulrich; chorus, "When the Roll Is Called up Yonder," school; benediction. "Are here all thy children?" I Sam

CHURCH OFFICERS. At a meeting of the directors of the church held last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of one year;

Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., and Rev. F. C. Gale, pastors; H. Morton, superintendent; H. J. Jenkins, J. A. Johnson, J. C. Hill, Miss E. Grace Ulrich, associate superintendents; Miss Blanch Bowers, secretary; Ross C. Winslow, assistant secretary; C. H. Victor, treasurer; A. B. Weeks, chorister; Miss Mabel Anderson, planist; S. A. Williard and J. E. Hutchinson, librarians; Mrs. M. E. Bow-Henry Kahn, president of the firm of Kahn and his father being the members ers, superintendent boys and girls department; Mrs. T. H. Hageman, super-Kahn Brothers; died suddenly at 6:30 of the firm. Five years later the store intendent primary department; Miss Isa o'clock this morning of heart failure. was moved to Twelfth and Broadway, superintendents kindergarten depart SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The police Kahn retired last night in apparently and it was here that Sol Kahn joined the Alice Burton, librarians, primary department, and it was here that Sol Kahn joined the Alice Burton, librarians, primary department. TEACHERS.

Senior department-J. W. Maddrill, F. G. Gale, J. M. Jackson, Mrs. H. Morton, for to the Oakland theater-goers at the line. He is threatened with the loss of the girl he loves, with beggaring the

S. Dumser, Mrs. Miss Bessie M. Anderson, Mrs. Ruby office who is fighting to do wint he sees Wright, Miss E. Howser. Henry Kahn had the happy faculty of making friends and never lost them. Miss Josephine Ferch, Miss Helen Burton, Miss Helen Burton, Miss Helen Simonton, Miss Netha small store at Twelfth and Weekington.

DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE. H. Morton has been selected as a dele-State to attend the national convention to be held in Bultimore next year.

DRAMA IS VIGOROUS STUDY OF CRYING SOCIAL NEEDS PICKPOOL



Oaklanders Will Have a Chance to See "Man of the Hour" at the Macdonough.

George Broadhurst's political drama, young man, however, will not sign the SUCCEEDS FATHER.

I. S. Dumser, Mrs. L. M. Worth.

Intermediate department—Miss Emma
Finch, Mrs. Clara Dasher, Miss Delena
Finch, Wilson J. Wythe, Miss Delena
Finch, Wilson J. Wythe, Miss Clara
Borders, Fred Kahn at this time joining the firm and it has remained the

Succeeds father, Mrs. L. M. Worth.

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Finch, Wilson J. Wythe, Miss Clara
Finch, Wilson J. Wythe, Miss Grace
Finch, Wilson J. Wythe is his duty, even when his course means the loss of all he prizes most in OPPOSES GRAFT.

man who is elected Mayor of a city by a | Ty, Felix Haney, Louis Hendricks, Frank gate to the annual conference to be held at Pacific Grove, and will probably be one of the delegates selected from this state to attend the patterns. political boss and a traction exploiter. Sheridan, Everett Butterfield, Thomas L. furthering a big street car franchise, Bridges and Ethel Brandon. which is palpably a big steal. The Seats now ready,

The Man of the Hour," which William bill granting the franchise, and all sorts A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer will of of influences are brought to bear upon Macdenough Theater, during the week young woman and her brother, and even

much favor at the Savoy Theater, New! ning for nearly one year. While another The story in brief concerns a young to be seen here includes Frederick Per-

Davis, James Bonner, Murdock J. Mc-Quarrie, William Lloyd, Cecil Kern, Ruby

Purloining Watches and Jewels From Women Shoppers-Trap Is Set.

A band of pickpockets has been oprating in the business and shopping disricts during the past few days and number of Oakland's fair citizens have been robbed as they mingled in the crowds that throng the sidewalks in front of the department stores and mercantile louses. Thus far the police have been unable to gain any clew to the identity of the light-fingered crew, but a sharp lookout has been set and a number of plain clothes men have been detailed to patrol the infected sections. TWO VICTIMS.

Yesterday Mrs. Alice Krel of 1763 Yesterday Mrs. Alice Krel of 1755
Dwinelle street reported the theft of her diamond-set gold watch while she was walking along Broadway between Seventia and Eleventh street. Shortly afterwards Mrs. T. C. Burnside of 516 Eleventh street notified the police that her gold watch and silk fob, with gold charm attached, had been removed from her waist front somewhere between the corner of Eleventh and Washington streets and the city postoffice.

BERKELEY WOMAN. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Hiscox of 2517 Derby street, Berkeley, was robbed of a diamond sunburst brooch, valued at \$50, somewhere in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Broadway.

A number of smaller losses have also been called to the attention of the police.

Dr Allen MacLean Hamilton, After Extensive Examination, Makes Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, is pronounced absolutely sane and capable of managing her estate by Dr. Alian MacLean Hamilton, the celebrated allenist. His full report was made public today. The psychologist declared that the charges brought by her "next friend" that she should be deprived of authority in financial matters were unfounded. In part, the doctor says in his report: "The inspection and examination of autographic letters written by her show evidence of mental vigor. Her mode of expression is logical and connected. expression is logical and connected.

TO PRESENT TIME.

"My particular interest is in the papera York City, where the play has been running for nearly one year. While another company have been playing in Chicago since May last.

Among the members of the company to be seen here includes Frederick Perty, Felix Haney, Louis Hendricks, Frank Sheridan, Everett Butterfield, Thomas L. each charge and brands them all as ab surdities. He says Mrs. Eddy has no de-tusions and that she entertains no na-tipathy towards doctors, as those who have tried to shatter her prestige in her

in anything for the good of Oakland, and on his annual trips to the East did much DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND

nember of Alcatraz Lodge, F. & A. M., Dr. I. E. Scobie Succumbs to Injuries He Patient Sick but Two Days Dies and Received From William Sigourney, Who Afterward Ended Life.

> Dr. Isaac E. Scoble, an osteopathic physician, died in this city last evening from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted in Nevada City on July 25 by William Sigourney, who accused Dr. Scoble of paying improper attentions to his wife. an osteopathic physician, at 413 Wals-Immediately after the shooting; which worth avenue in this city. Scoble's conoccurred in the rear of Dr. Scoble's resi- dition became gradually worse and his dence, Signourney committed suicide by dale will hold an inquest on Monday at blowing out his brains. The tragedy I o'clock to determine officially the cause created a great deal of excitement in Ne- of his death.

serious, but blood poisoning set in a short time ago and he was removed to the home of his father-in-law, Dr. Wilcox.

STRANGE ILLNESS CAUSES DEATH IN CONVULSIONS

Physicians Are Baffled as to the Nature of Disease.

baffled the local physicians, Nels Soren-

and was unable to furnish a certificate of iola Hospital.

notified and authorized Dr. Derrick toperform an autopsy

Sorensen was 54 years of age, a tive of Denmark. Two days ago he fell ill at his home and alarming convulsions set in almost immediately. His family physician was unable to diagnose his case, and advised that he be taken to Oakland for expert treatment. In comrick was called upon to attend him but pliance with his advice Sorensen's relahe found the man in a dying condition tives attempted to bring him to the Fab.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The statenent is made here that the Postmaster General has received a protest from President Wheeler of the University of California against the appointment of Chas. Thomas as postmaster of Berkeley. The Postmaster General has also re-

ceived Congressman Knowland's recommendation of Thomas. The matter is to go before the Presi-

dent for decision.

A report was current on the streets Heliman and son the San Francisco

ings bank however, deay absolutely that the ALLEGES RESELLION.

they have este out to the Hallman less when Charchell's clothing was form or torsels. They go so for me to shink that week to the late with the late

THIS TELLTALE LETTER MAY BRING IMPORTANT CAPTURE

Missive Addressed to Bellboy Under Suspicion of Stealing Guest's Money in Hands of Police

The police are in possession of a clue have been unable to find trace of his that may lead to the apprehension of movements since leaving here. It was reported at the time of his disappearance that he had gone to Portland, Or., where he is known to have friends. The Portstolen several hundred dollars worth of lead police, however, have been unable to locate him.

ral weeks ago. The management of the hostelry yesterday preceived a letter addressed to Harry Evans, who disappeared at the same time that the guest reported the robbery. The police immediately started a search for Evans, but thus far they

DECLARES WIFE WON'T SEW CLOTHES; SEEKS DIVORCE

this morning to the effect that I. W. because she told him it was a good thing for her to keep him subdued. On one hours late in preparing his breakfast, and wife told him that it was quite necessary Hellman and son the San Francisco bankers, had purchased the Union Say-ings bank of this city for a consideration, daid in some quarters to verge close upon 33,000,000.

It is known that the Hellmans have been endeavoring for some time-to gain a foothold in Oakland and for this reason the report of the sale of the Union him that it was not necessary to have son't the sale of the Union him that it was not necessary to have his breakfast at the same hour every day.

ALLEGER PERELLION.

for him to learn to sew when she reconsist when the weather was warm, churchill says he came to the table with his cost off. There were everal visagainst Amelia M. Churchill says that "Only boors come to the table without boosts; and I do not choose to associate with boors." And with this she is said to have exclaimed in the mornings, and alleges that for spite she would keep him weiting for bis meal sometimes for two hours telling have left the table and refused to parmed sometimes for two hours telling that it was not necessary to have his breakfast at the same hour every day.

The leading officials of the Union have his breakfast at the same hour every day.

ALLEGER PERELLION. for him to learn to sew when she re- occasion when the weather was warm,

lewelry from a guest at the hotel sev-

EASTERN POSTMARK.

Bronze Coffins to be Made for Bodies of Late President and Wife.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 24 .- The bodies of the late President and Mrs. McKinley will repose permanently in specially made bronze caskets. The memorial committee has decided that the receptacles which now hold the mausoleum. The new caskets will be hermetically sealed and are to be simple but among the finest ever con-

The work of making the new casern. The element of cost will not be allowed to enter into the construction of the new receptacles, but they will be plain in keeping with the other features of the McKinley memorial to be dedicated at Canton, September

THINKS HE HAS SLAIN WIFE AND CHILDREN

s have left the table and refused to partiake of the meal.

Seventh street. West Derkeley, was placed in the detention ward of the Receiving In the detention ward of the Receiving On the charge of insanity. Fehr says his werd in everything in the presence of animony, although the is said to have known that what her husband said was served. Chargen and this was done Joseph Fehr, a stonecutter living at 222

OUR MILLION DOLLARS IN NEW BUILDINGS

HLDINGS COSTING MILLIONS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

ables of Oakland Architects Loaded With Orders for Structures for Fall and Winter Work.

in in this city which are to cost four million dollars and these struc-

structures has come out of the ate of people of this city. The mawhich is being put into those buildhas seen purchased of local dealers. he structural iro and other essentials the building line have been designed local founderies and other places of in this city and the labor and he skilled work which are required in the mises are done by residents of Oak-This is one of the reasons why finitiand is so presperous and it is also sted to continue indefinitely, because

months The buildings included in this estimate the hotel of the bankers' syndicate, St. Mark Hotel, the Arcade Hotel, First National Bank, the Taft & Tree nover store, the building of the Woodof the World, the structure of the eds Security and Trust company, the new store of the W. P. Fuller Commy, to say nothing of a number of maller structures which are in course of

the buildings will not be completed for

natruction in all parts of the city. FEW LIKE OAKLAND. There are few cities of the size of Omkland which can make so satisfactory a owing as this, especially at a season of the year when, from so many quarters ome the plaints of merchants, manufacturers and mechanics that times are dull and that there seems to be little chance an immediate change for the better

sere are buildings in course of con- | to show the wonderful progress that this city is making almost imperceptibly, even to those who make it a point to keep watch of the things which are being done daily in this vicinity.

There is not a local architect whose tables are not loaded with work and some of them are at their wits' end to find time in which to work out the designs for which they have been commissioned. These men are not only overworking themselves but their enthusiastic clerks are generously contributing of their spare time to aid their principals in the

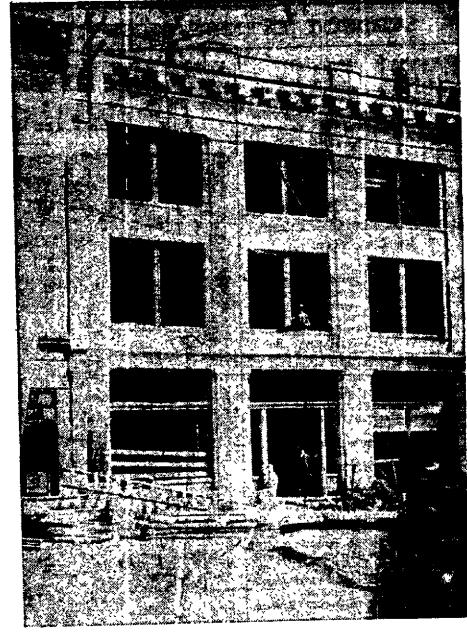
rush which has come upon them. One of these architects told THE TRIBUNE representative today that he had orders for buildings which would cost nearly \$400,000 and, thus far, he had been able to give his patrons only the mercet reason why that prosperity may to ey- outline of the structures which he understood they were desirous of putting

DRAUGHTSMEN SCARCE.

Still another architect declared that he could not get anything like the number of draughtsmen that he wanted, and at the same time he admitted that he had more men in his employ than he ever had before since he has been in the business. There is scarcely an issue of this paper which does not contain an advertisement showing that a good draughtsman can get employment at this or that office in this city and that the best of wages are offered to competent men. And still the demand is not satisfied. Nowadays when an architect secures a capable draughtsman he takes good care to retain him in his employ as long as

will be plenty of work of all kinds in this city during the coming fall, winter and spring, the seasons of the year when But this is not all that may be said part of the country.

possible.



E FINE ZELLERBACH BUSINESS BLOCK ON FRANKING TOUCHES ARE NOW The building has been designed by STREET, TO WHICH FINISHING TOUCHES ARE NOW tect of this city, and will cost about \$15,000. These facts so to indicate that there THE FINE ZELLERBACH BUSINESS BLOCK ON FRANK-

Modern Structure in Which Artistic Surroundings Will Prevail,

M. C. Chapman, the well-known atorney of this city, has undertaken the first streets, over the route which it construction of one of the handsomest and at the same time most commodious and at the same time most contributed and modern residences in the city and as a site for his new place of abode has selected one of the most sightly locations in Oakland. The building will be on the west side of Montecito avenue, between Youngap and Change avenues. be on the west side of Montecute avenue, between Vernon and Grand avenues. It will be in the neighborhood of stately homes and be worthy of the structures which will eventually environ it. A picture of the design of the front part of the structure is presented in this department of the TRIBUNE today.

It shows a Mirroture of the Elizabath. partment of the TRIBUNE today. It shows a structure of the Elizabeth, English half-timber style. The first story will be of sanidstone and plaster cement. On the first floor there will be cement. On the first floor there will be located the drawing-room, the reception-room, the library, the kitchen and the servants' rooms. On the second floor there will be five sleeping apartments, all of which will be large, alry, well lighted and at the same time command a beautiful vista on all sides of the home, because Mr. Chapman has provided ample grounds both for the accommodation of the home as also to enable him to indulge a taste for ornamental display of rare and beautiful namental display of rare and beautiful In the basement there will be a finely

an the pasement there will be a finely appointed billiard room, a smoking room and other apartments for the conduct of the home. The first floor will be finished in manageny and oak, all the floors being of polished hardwood, inlaid with attractive designs of woods contrasting in color with the government. trasting in color with the governing tone for the floor. The second floor will be finished in hard pine and in the carrying out of all these features only the finest kind of workmanship is to be

M.C. CHAPMAN'S SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAY ERECT DEPOTS ON SAN PARIO AV DEPOTS ON SAN PABLO AVENUE

ELECTIVE Crittenden Property Being Considered as Terminal of New Local Run From Oakland Mole.

Unabated interest is still displayed by residents on Franklin street, and, indeed, by people residing on parallel streets between Fourteenth and Twenty-first streets, over the route which it is said that the Southern Pacific will take in that territory, when it extends the interest is line from the present depot at the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, which it proposes to do after the company shall have converted its local steam system into a series of electric lines.

There are all kinds of stories afloat

the mole at Oakland Point. This lastmentioned run, it is claimed, has become necessary because of the congested conduction of travel on the broad gauge local or, as it is otherwise known, the Seventh street line.

Some doubt was expressed as to the wisdom of this move, mainly on the ground that one depot would be superflous. Regardless of this fact, however, THE TRIBUNE's informant declared that the information had come to him from a person who was close to the parties representing the railroad in the matter

FRANKLIN OPPOSITION.

There are all kinds of stories afloat as to the route the company intends to take but, thus far, the latter has not imparted well-grounded information on the subject to anybody, even to those whom it has employed in the matter of securing right of way.

CERTAIN PURCHASES.

This much is known for a certainty, the company has purchased a number of pieces of property in the block bounded by Twentieth, Twenty-first, and Franklin streets, and Telegraph avenue, and that the right-of-way extends through the middle of that block. It is also known that the beautiful Avalon

purchased the Crittenden property on Makes Many Sales the west side of San Pablo avenue between Twentleth and Twenty-first the west side of San Pablo avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and that it was its intention to run its line through that piece of ground in a northwesterly direction toward Brush street, where the line was the convergence of the council, especially when the convergence of the council, especially when the convergence of the council, especially when the convergence of the conv

Still another rumor, in this connection, was that the Southern Pacific Company intended to have two depots at the intersection referred to, one on either side of San Pablo avenue. Into one of these depots, namely that to be established on the cast side of the avenue, would run the cars of what is still known as the Narrow Gauge line, which now terminates at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, and the same cars would retrace the

FRANKLIN OPPOSITION.

The opposition of some of the residents on Franklin street to the extension of the Nairow Gause street line on that thoroughfare is still maintained, but those who favor the project say that there is no doubt that, if the company wants to run its track down Franklin street, it will be able to secure the necessary right-of-way because it is willing to buy property, if necessary, on the street for the purpose of securing the signatures of two-thirds of the property owners to a petition to the council for the granting of the franchise. Quite a number of the residents and the property owners on the street have already signed the petition, which has already been placed in circulation. WEBSTER STREET.

Ilotel, which has just been completed on the right-of-way, where it intersects Telegraph avenue, is to be moved south to the northwest corner of Telegraph avenue and Twentieth street and that the excavation for the building on the new site is now being made

It is not known that any property has been secured by the company to the west of Telegraph avenue, with the possible exception of a lot on the east side of San Pablo avenue, about fifty feet-south of Hobart street. This lot belonged to Schatman, the cigar man, and was formerly owned by Michael Carroll, the contractor, now deceased

CRITTENDEN PROPERTY.

A story was on the street today, to the effect that the railroad company had purchased the Crittenden property on the west side of San Pablo avenue

PROMISES WILL HAVE EFFECT.

There is, however, a protest against the granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be presented to the council at the same time that the petition of the company to the granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be presented to the council at the same time that the petition of the company to the granting of the granting of the granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be granting of the granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be granting of the granting of the granting of the granting of the franchise also in circulation and it is said that it will be granting of the granting of th

PROMISES WILL HAVE EFFECT. omeany that that concern will estab-lish a depot at Broadway, light the thoroughfare in a satisfactory manner and make several other concessions which are now under consideration.

As regards the question of locating a depot at Broadway and the right-of-way, residents of that section, who are moving for the granting of such an accommodation, have hopes that their wishes in that respect will be granted. One of them, in speaking of the matter to THE TRIBUNE representative, said that he had discussed the matter with General Superintendent Palmer of the Southern Pacific Company, and came away with the impression, that, when the Southern Pacific went into a territory for business it was not its purpose to allow its competitor to have all the patronage at a place where the Southern Pacific might get at least its share of the business. This statement, while not conclusive, has satisfied THE TRIB-UNE'S informant that when the right-DEPOT AT BROADWAY. run to the mole at Alameda Point.

A NEW RUN.

The other depot would accommodate the cars on a new run entirely from to the same cars would retrace the conclusive, has satisfied THE TRIB-UNE'S informant that when the right-of-way time comes, there will be a station on Broadway at the intersection of the new right-of-way.

ISSUED BY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS IN ONE WEEK DENKELE PERMITS FOR ONE HUNDRED AND TEN NEW HOUSES

Recognition of Demand by Residents Who Have Taken Up Residence Here for Places of Abode in All Parts of the Eity.

The following is a summary of building i Issued, \$800. permits granted by the board of public works for the week ending Wednesday, side of Forty-first street, 502 fact east of tions, 998 Fifty-sixth street; \$295. August 21, 1907, as compiled by Walter

B. Fawcett, secretary.		_
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REPORT BY WARDS. First ward..... Fourth ward..... Fifth ward..... 10 Sixth ward...... 15 Seventh ward...... 21

Reliance Athletic Club, alterations, northeast corner Oakland avenue and Bay

F. Gilmme, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Fourteenth avenue, 69 feet south of East Twenty-fifth street, \$950. Mrs. Henry Alferitz, 2-story 8-room dwelling, west side of Terrace avenue, 200 feet south of Mather street, \$4950.

Semmarström Bree., 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Terrace avenue, 107 feet south of Frederick street, \$2000. Mrs. E. De Verre, 1-story 6-room welling, additional to permit previously

yez allen's foot-base.

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W. N. JENKINS 1667 BROADWAY,

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Grove street, \$500. F. J. Zajac, 2-story 6-room dwelling, street; \$105. additional to permit previously issued,

Ernest M. Freedlund, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of East Twenty-fifth street, 150 feet east of Twenty-first ave-

F. Mitoma, 1-story shed, north side of East Twelfth street, 125 feet Twelfth avenue, \$100. P. Genta, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side of Lawton avenue, 150 feet north of Fifty-first street, \$300.

Samuel B. Zimmer, 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side of Twelfth avenue, 118 feet north of East Twenty-second street, 1. Whitehead, 1-story frame warehouse south side of Third street, 200 feet west

Tetals 110 \$120,072.45 of Jefferson street, \$450. G Mossetto, 1-story 2-room dwelling. \$ 54,955.00 south side of Forty-seventh street, 240 16,453.00 feet east of West street, \$250. 5,285.00 Louis Morando, alterations, 1405 Thir-

1,340,00 | teenth street, \$400. D. Toomey, brick foundation and re-5,925.00 | shingling, \$73 Twenty-fourth street, \$80. Moneta investment Co., 1-story 5-room avenue; \$1000. dwellings north side of Sixty-third street, \$120,072.45 30, 64, 130 and 300 feet east of Idaho street, 88 feet north of Sixty-third street Den Morris, additions, 1062 Washington and northeast corner of Sixty-third and Idaho streets, \$1750 each.

M. M. Roach, general repairs, 1418 East Twenty-third street, \$150 A. W. Murphy, 2-story 2-room dwelling and store, northeast corner of Fifty-fifth and Park streets, \$600. A. Biffer, 2-story flats, 5 and 6 rooms

west side of Athol avenue, 175 feet north of East Eighteenth street, \$4200. Carl Pullman, additions, 588 Sixty-third street, \$125. Western Building Material Co., altera-

tions, east side of Flibert street, south of First street, \$1000. Western Fuel Co., additions to coal

bunker, foot of Myrtle street; \$500. Howard Co., corrugated iron addition, south side First street between Market and Myrtie streets; \$1000. Western Fuel Co., additions,

Myrtle street; \$750. Mrs. M. A. Simon, wagon shed, 615 East Twenty-third street, in rear, \$75. I. Shisten, alterations, 1665 Eighth street, \$500. J. Gonsales, shingling roof, 41 Helen

J. F. Brophy, one-story two-room shed, east side of West street 117 feet north of Fifty-eighth street, in rear; \$50. Mrs. E. M. Robinson, two-story ten-

room flats, east side of Benvenue avenue 400 feet north of Alcatraz avenue, \$2000. Blake & Moffitt Estate, alterations, 906 Broadway, \$2500. Chan Cheung, alterations, 8191/2 Web-

ster street: \$107. W. T. Veitch, two-story seven-room awelling, west side of Walsworth avenue 200 feet north of Mose avenue, \$5000. L. H. Wakefield, re-shingling roof, 368

East Seventeenth street; \$80. White Ornamental Iron Co., ene-story iron foundry, foot of Eighth avenue,

H. H. McDonald, one-story two-room bungalow, 1319 Fourth avenue, in rear Mrs. Nina E. Wilson; one-story five room cottage, west side of School street

200 feet north of Sixty-third sirest; 12400. C. E. Nettleson, tank tower, 2214 Elim

W. A. Sherman, rechingling barn, Merrimac street, in rear; \$50. G. Koga, alterations, 505 Seventh street,

Dr. F. P. Mitchell, raise and alter cotcottage into flats, 529 Twenty-third Haden & Boone, alterations and additions, west wide of Shattucks avenue 30 feet south of Sixtleth street; \$525. F. E. Garp, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Alless street 204 feet

west of Grove street; \$3000. J., W. and W. P. Boone, repairing sidewalk, southeast corner of Seventh and Washington street; \$1500. C. F. Schoff, roof reshingling. Eighth street; \$100.

Henry Schmidt, alterations, 1668 Sevmth street; \$60. E. E. Avery, one-story five-room weiling, south side of Poirier street 500 not east of Dever street; \$8000.

C. S. Pierce, atterations, 1061 Wood

A. L. Keene, additions, 1002 East Thir-

8. Huff, roof reshingling, 1117 Ninth

Arthur Brown, alterations, 4781/2

P. Esposito, one-story barn, west side

F. Clark, additions, 638' Fairmont ave-

of Linden street 300 feet north of Thir-

Mrs. Pauline Abrahamson, tank

mill, 132 Franklyn avenue; \$300.

ling, 677 Twenty-fourth street; \$295.

tieth street; \$500.

Tenth street, \$150.

avenue; \$75.

nue \$300.

Made for Homes in College F. W. Martin, addition and altera-

for purchase and for rent is so great that made in the past two years. real estate dealers in the city are com-C. J. Toumey, repairs and roof reshins- pelled to acknowledge that they do not know how to cope with the situation. They say that the demand for houses supply so limited and unsatisfactory.

ity every day," said G. W. Skilling re-"We are having more inquiries for houses and property near the bustness center of the city than we can take care of, and the fact that such property

mill, 132 Franklyn avenue; \$300.

Mrs. J. W. Rockel, two-stery four and five-room flats; north side of Fifty-fourth street 157 feet west of Shattuck avenue; \$3200.

Taylor Bros., two-stery five-room dwelling, east side of Newton avenue 125 feet north of Watson avenue; \$3000.

E. J. Murgrle, (ne and one-half-stery five-room cottage, north side of Monte Vista avenue 133 feet east of Pledmont avenue; \$1000.

care of, and the fact that such property is exceedingly scarce and that there are practically no residences for sale, makes our lask especially difficult."

R. J. Young of Hackley & Young also states that the demand for property is greater than the supply. He also advanced the suggestion that contractors might find it to be a money making proposition should they set about erecting buildings in the city to supply this demand. The fact that such property is exceedingly scarce and that there are exceedingly scarce and that there are exceedingly scarce and that there are practically no residences for sale, makes our lask especially difficult."

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L. C. Swain—One and one-half story fre-room dwelling, south side of Echo avenue, 300 feet east of Piedmont of Welling, south side of Echo avenue, 300 feet east of Piedmont of Welling, south side of Echo avenue, 300 feet east of Hopkins are to the Story one-room dwelling, south side of Chief of Hopkins are to the Story one-room dwelling, south side of Chief of Chief of Third avenue, 200 feet south of Echo avenue, 200 feet avenue, 200 feet weet of Seventh avenue; \$500.

J. E. Bray—One-story six-room cottage, own and the first of the Echo avenue, 200 feet weet of Seventh avenue; \$500.

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dwellWilliam Molter—Alterations, 523 San
William Molter—Alterations, 525 Broadway: \$250.

William Molter—Alterations, 855 Broadway: \$250.

R. P. Scantan—One-story two-room
R. P. Scantan—One-st street: \$1800 each.

A. Sliverstein—Addition; north side of Eighth street, 125 feet east of Washington street; \$4974. Alterations, 505 Third

Miller & Banta, the Park street real livened up in the past few weeks in Alameda, and with the many new improvements in car service, and projected enterprises, will rank second to none as a beautiful residence town of the State. The sales they have closed up number ten homes, averaging \$3500 each, and five lots that were purchased for the purpose of erecting nice home before the winter season sets in.

Nearly all of these transfers were to outside people who were attracted to the plcturesqueness of Alameda, and its close estate firm, say the market seems to have Many Applications Are Being ten homes, averaging \$3500 each, and

BERKELEY, Aug. 24.-With more than picturesqueness of Alameda, and its close 300 private residences in course of con- proximity to Oakland and San Francisstruction within the town limits of co and the many manufacturing indus-Berkeley, the demand for vacant houses tries, as well as the rapid strides it has

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Money is Being Turned Loose and All Kinds of Improvements Are Being Pushed.

'in all directions under cover, buying property which they want for immediate use and other tracts whose possession fit into later developments to be made.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OPERATIONS. On this point the representation which a local dealer whom THE TRIBUNE has always found to be trustworthy, is perti-"The Southern Pacific agents," he said in a recent interview, "are specially active at present in the neighborhood of avenue and Twenty-first streets, west of Telegraph and east of From inside information obtained by me through a personal friend the electrization plans of the Southern Pacific Company are very different from and much more elaborate than anything they have yet given out officially. They have bought several pieces of property in that neighborhood of late, and special inquiries have been made for others who are not suspected of being in any way associated with the corporation. I have no interest there other than a general of the substantial improvements started interest in the progress of the city, which my informant tells me that the Southern Pacific's local plans, which are designed to head off the Western Pacific Railroad Company in the local field, mean an early expenditure here of over \$4.000 .-000, and much more after that is being WESTERN PACIFIC'S. SUBURBAN

"On the other hand the Western Pa-

cific, which is much more secretive than the Southern Pacific Company, is planning, I am informed by good authority, for the development of a vast sulpurban system which will be operated by some other agent than steam, and which, when developed, will open the eyes and startle even those who have flattered themselves that they were well posted on local realty interests. These rival corporations are so active at present in Oakland that they are keeping the shrewdest and most obpervant of us guessing."

PROGRESS OF BUSINESS CENTER In the heart of the business section where the big bank and retail store and hotel buildings are in course of erection, interest in realty was never more intense than it is at present. The desire for investment in that quarter, which covers a large area, by those who have large and progressive ideas and abundance of capital at command, is stronger today than it has ever been. The future of this district has been carried completely out of the domain of doubt. Values are as solid as a rock and better than gold, for New located in Rooms 9 and 10, B. W. while the former stiffening with every

Aside from the husyant reports made; new brick that is being added to the by the various real estate offices in town, magnificent permanent structures that the renewed activity in Oakland realty are daily growing more conspicuous to the vision of the onlooker and fast apis abundantly fortified by collateral gylproaching that condition of utility when
The broadened and broadening they can be tenanted. Within a few plans of local development partly revealed short months many of these massive by the railroad companies which have class A buildings, earthquake and fire established their tidewater terminals here proof, will be ready for occupancy, and stiffening the real estate market in all the concentration of the business activdirections, because it has become a well little of the city, which is essential to known fact that their agents are working metropolitan development will have begin permanently established. Then real estate values radiating from a common center over a vast area, which are steadily advancing now, will naturally become one of the most lateresting features of the market, and the territory affected will become the scene of the greatest investment activity.

NEW LIFE ON SOUTHERN FRONT. New life has been given to the district adjacent to the southern water front particularly in the district lying east of within the last few weeks. The activity of real estate agents in this quarter has been revived to as great a degree as it was when the Chinese entered and revclutionized values. The industrials that have been located in that quarter within the past year or so are enlarging their Tacilities and occupying new territory. The construction of temporary shacks is the Chinese quarter has ceased, and it is hailed generally as a good omen. Many a year ago for the benefit of an enlarged commerce are approaching completion and work is finished. Real estate agents are once more patroling this district in their rapid flight autos as thick as bees in the neighborhood of the honey-bearing hive The revival of building activity through out the city has imbued it with new business life. Traffic has again become as extensive on its thoroughfares as it ever was in the busiest periods in the past. Naturally, under these conditions, land in that quarter is becoming daily more valuable, and the business transacted in this quarter is irrefutable evidence of the general thrift and prosperity of the city for it is from this quarter that the majo part of the structural materials used in new building improvements is drawn.

The Limit of Life.

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The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 50. The proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged, carelessness then being fatal to longevity Nature's best helper after 50 is kilectric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros, druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c.

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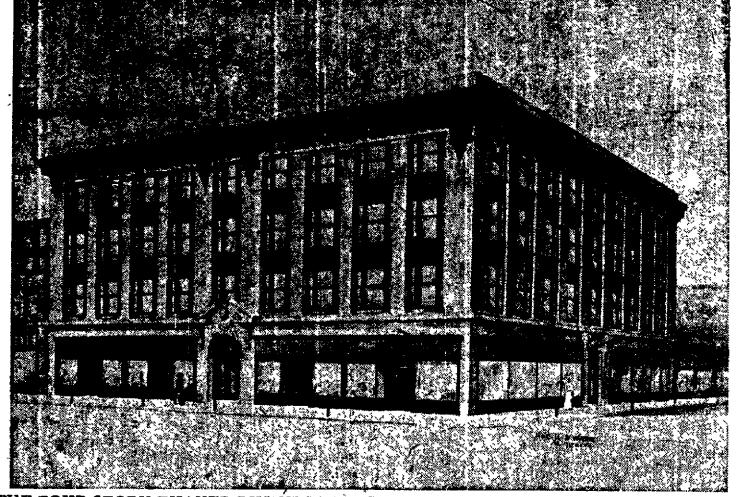
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Abiding Places Constantly in Demand by New-Comers From Other States.

The showing made by the Board of indicates a healthy condition in the building line. This is all the more remarkable for the reason there has been scarcely any decrease in the cost of either material or wages.

Speaking on this subject, a capitalist who took out several building permits this week, and a man who knows when he is receiving the worth of his money, said this morning to a representative of this paper:

BUILDS REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE. BUILDS REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE.

"I have all along maintained that the price of material is too high at this time and that we are compelled, at the same time, to spend too much for the labor which we are compelled to hire. These facts have had something to do in preventing me from putting out as much money as I otherwise would have done, but I feel that I have lost instead of saved money. It is a compared to the past year and a half I have allowed a fine piece of property to remain unimproved and I have had the pleasure of paying taxes on it. Friends of mine have improved their property, even if they had to pay the prevailing high prices for layear and a half I have allowed a fine plece of property to remain unimproved and I have had the pleasure of paying taxes on it. Friends of mine have improved their property, even if they had to pay the prevailing high prices for labor and material, and they have been able to rent their buildings, and during the time that my property was lying idle theirs was bringing in an income. Some of the people, I am reliably informed say that they have almost been paid for their expenditure by the revenue they enjoyed.

TAKES OUT PERMITS NOW.

"I am sorry that I did not follow their example many months ago. If I had, I would be much better off at the present time. But, you know, it is never too late to mend, and for that reason I have just taken out three permits for the improvement of my property and I am going to slap on the lots I have in the business part of the city three stores with apartments on the second floor, and I have already had applications for all the stores, but I have not, as yet, accepted the offers made. I may be able to do better by the time the buildings are ready for occupancy.

"The buildings will cost me more than they would if material and the labor market were in a normal condition, but there is no knowing when such a condition will again be experienced. When these essentials for the development of the community are costly there is no recourse for us who own property save to pay for those commedities by asking all the more for our houses and stores. We are not backward in doing that, and for that reason we cannot find fault if labor and material men do the same thing.

\$TORES AND HOMES NEEDED.

"The progress which Oakland is making is brought home to me every day TAKES OUT PERMITS NOW.

STORES AND HOMES NEEDED.

'The progress which Oakland is making is brought home to me every day by the demands made upon me to put up some more structures for business and residence purposes. If I had a dozen more buildings than I have I would be able to rent all of them at a high rental. I want to tell you that there is not half of the buildings going up here that are needed by the constantly increasing population of this city."

The greater number of buildings for which permits were issued this week by the Board of Public Works are residences, rooming and apartment houses. At the same time, there is an excellent showing of industrial structures. The showing of places of abode is a gratifying indication that such structures are in demand, and there is no doubt of that fact for the reason that there is not a train which arrives here which does not bring sometimes as many as a dozen people who have made up their minds to locate in this city. They have been induced to this step by the reports which they have read in the East of the great progress this city is making and by the knowledge of the salubrious climate which is to be experienced here at all seasons of the year.

FIRST AND SEVENTH WARDS.

FIRST AND SEVENTH WARDS. The sections of the city which are experiencing the greatest advance are the first and Seventh Wards. Generally speaking, the First Ward is in the lead, but occasionally the Seventh gets somewhat ahead, but, as a rule, the First has the best of the showing. That is the case this week, but the showing made by the Seventh Ward is by no means discouraging.

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HOMES GO UP ENEMIES OF ALAMEDA PUTS

Taken at Los Angeles and May be Shot.

Public Works in the matter of permits chase extending throughout the length for the construction of new buildings and breadth of the entire United States, four of the principals in a revolutionary plot to unseat the Mexican government week Sanitary Inspector Mallott has been were arrested here yesterday afternoon for violating the neutrality law between Mexico and the United States, and will be taken to Mexico and probably shot. The four men are Ricardo Flores Magon, acting as president of the Liberal. or revolutionary party; Antonio Villareal. secretary of the Junta and a much-

The storing of arms and ammunition

was actively carried on for some time in St. Louis, but when the federal officials got after the plotters their headquarters was moved to San Francisco. The same state of affairs met them there and three weeks ago the men came to Los Angeles. CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

TREATING MANSFIELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Despairing of being oured by-regular physicians, Richard Mansfield has turned to the Christian Scientists. A healer who has a diploma from Mother Eddy's church is installed at Mansfield's cottage at Seven Oaks, New London, having come down with the invalid actor from Saranao lake,

LEAVES FORTUNE.

Leaders in Revolutionary Plot Reduction in Price of Lumber Causes Activity Along Industrial Lines.

> ALAMEDA, Aug. 24 .- Since the organisation of the board of health in 1888 there have been 2900 houses of all descriptions built in this city. During this compiling his yearly report and stated today that there has been a big increase in the building average during the past twelve months. Record is kept on only those houses in which the sanitary inspector examines the plumbing. The heaviest building year in the table kept since 1888 was that of 1906-07. Since the price of lumber has decreased there

> has been a renewed activity and buildngs are going up in all parts of the city STORES AND HALL. The Combs and Fisher building on Santa Clara avenue near Park street is going up rapidly. It is of brick with a stee front. The lower floor will be occupied

by a grocery and meat market and there will be a large hall for fraternal orders The Surf Beach Company, which leased work improving the property. It is expected the resort will be open in a month. F. I. Macauley is the president of the corporation.

. SALES MADE. Miller and Banta report the following

For H. K. Jackson to Ellà Smith, eightroom house at Boardway and Washington street, \$4500; for Morle Investment Com-pany to F. S. Brush, lot 40x150 on San Antonio avenue, \$1600; for Stanford Bennett, property on Eagle avenue, \$1600; for F. Luce, five-room cottage on Min-

William Hammond of the firm of Hammond & Hammond, reports there has been much activity in the market during the past six days. The firm has made MARYSVILLE, Aug. 24.—Mike Long, the well-known Marysville levee foreman, died last night. He was a native of Ireland and he was worth considerable money. He had no relatives in this State.

The firm has made a number of sales. 'L. W. McGlaufiin has dong an excellent renting business and has also made a number of saler. All of the dealers say that the promise for a prosperous winter is good.

ARCHITECTS WORK ON PLANS FOR NEW AND MODERN CITY HAS

When Design Is Accepted, the Question Opening Washington Street From 14th to San Pablo Ave. Will Be Discussed

In the matter of the opening of Washington street, Mayor Mott, in conversasideration, said:

the question of the building of a new bity hall, I desire to make the following statement: Some weeks ago the City Council appointed a special committee for the purpose of considering both those important matters. Several meetings of that committee with the meetings of that committee with the Mayor have been held. The subjects have been pretty fully considered. The problems of the opening of the street in question and the building of a new city hall are closely interwoven. This fact was made apparent to the members of the committee as it has long been apparent to myself.

LOCATION OF CITY HALL.

"It reminds me of the blind was which we used to have in Boston yething, and the streets retains their crockedness and their blinding with the streets were lanes outlined when the streets were lanes outlined to the stranger for them, but nothing was done to remedy the defect until it great fire came along and laid low the streets.

"The committee came to the conclusion that before the subject of the opening of the street could be intelligently considered it would be necessary to decide on the location of the proposed new city

hall.

"It was necessary, at least, that some more information should be had as to mer and, as a consequence, the improvement was made and the city has read constructed and also as to what would constructed and also as to what would constructed and also as to what would construct was made and the city has read the benefit. be the cost of any building which might be decided upon.

ARCHITECTS INVITED.

"For that reason it was decided to invite several architects to submit pre-liminary sketches, showing their ideas

liminary sketches, showing their ideas as to what kind of building should be elected and what would be the probable cost of such a structure.

"These architects are now engaged on the work and have taken up the matter with a great deal of enthusiasm. Something of this kind is required by law because it will enable the council to get an idea as to the cost of the proposed structure and, when that information is available, the council will know what must be done for the purpose of raising the money needed for the carrying out of the project.

"The architects are in earnest in the matter and I know that some of them are leaving other matters aside for the time being for the purpose of submitting plans at the earliest possible moment, in order that this much-needed improvement may be rushed without

DISPOSING OF CITY HALL.

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"This will readily appear to the wisdom of the people of the city because it is self-evident that any action in the direction of opening Washington street would be inoperative which did not include the disposition of the present city hall, the location of which and the disposition of which has been a stumbling-block in the way of this much-needed improvement.

"In which direction the thoroughfare will be extended when the proposed opening takes place, I cannot now state, but I am inclined to think that the preponderence of sentiment on the part of the people favors a straight opening of the cars at any time of the day has been brought to a close the day has been brought to a close the number of those lines will never decrease. On the contrary they will be menace to the safety of the public unless relief can be afforded on Washington street."

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DISINTERESTED VIEW. Speaking on the same subject, today, one of the best-known and most enter-prising citizens, who has no property

tion with a TRIBUNE representative, said today:

"In regard to the present status of the opening of Washington street and the question of the building of a new tity hall. I desire to make the follow."

Simply the propole who have the propol

BOSTON'S BLIND STREETS.

was done to remedy the defect until a great fire came along and laid low it dead walls, and, when the city was a built, the modern spirit that had take hold of the community as we that it calf-walks were obliterated and the modern readways took their places. To owners of the property realized to necessity of the improvement and me the rest of the citizens in a liberal market and as a consequence the improvement and mer and as a consequence the improvement.

"The case is somewhat different h The case is somewhat different has for the reason that the property which is required for the purpose of making the desired improvement does not belong the private individuals but the city. The municipality is, therefore, standing in the way of the advancement of the people at large and I am sorry to say that is the case. I know of a dozen communities and none of them are of the munities, and none of them are of importance of Oakland, which have. moved similar obstructions to the velopment of the community and, as

consequence, they have ever since respe the benefit of the enterprise. MORE CARS ON WASHINGTON STREET.

am reliably informed that Washington street is opened, severa down Broadway will be transferred the former thoroughfare. the former thoroughfare. This will be a great benefit to the business section for the reason that the congestion of cars on Broadway is now so great the much time is lost by provide with the congestion. much time is lost by people waiting for their cars at any time of the day more especially at night after the wor

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KAUFMAN HAS BIG SHOW

reck is Reducing Fast-Spider Kelly Will Second Montana Man--Burns Off for the East.

By EDDIE SMITH

te Alex Greggains of the San Francisco Club, is one of the good judges is some that picks Al Kaulman to win the coming fight with Mike

has the thing sized up something after the following style. He has had see of seeing Schreck in action several times, and seconded Dave him it Salt Lake.

is a very slow starter," said Greggains. "It generally takes him four or is to get started, but when he is started and under a full head of steam, og Dutchman for fair. I feel, however, that before he gets started, have gained confidence enough to let his punches go for all he is the big fellow from Chicago is easy to hit, although it must be adthat he is hard to land solidly on. I feel that Kaufman, with any kind of which will be able to land a sleep producer."

to's great man to pick the "under dogs" of the prize ring to win. He of for years and has been very successful. Mchreck is easy to hit no one will deny; not even Schreck himself, but

and setting on h m is another thing Mike has a peculiar way of coming in his head swinging from side to side and his hands always working with short to the jaw

Subsects has a way of shooting that left over for the head every time that an at makes an attempt to place a right hand swing or hook on him. For reason he is a very tough fellow to put down with the right. That he is a starter, as Greggains says, there is not the slightest doubt, but when he set started he is a demon for punishment, and that continual boring in and ant pegging away with short arm punches is a thing most discouraging to

Schreck is fast losing the extra fiesh that he carried when he arrived here and miling into fine form. His daily work-outs with Ketchel, who is a smaller and consequently should be a faster one, has shown that the big fellow, alfunky, is as fast as a bullet. Behreck is of a peculiar build that only three fighters, including himself, has

reached the top division with. Jack McAuliffe and Young Corbett were the

McAulife was built round and in the latter days of his career he always lookfact and soft. Much to the contrary, though, for he always was fit for any bettle and generally came out of the fracus fresher than his opponent. Young Corbett was the worst of the lot for carrying extra fiesh and to make he would not train to get it off, so often when he had fought a few the lime light.

Schreck is a hard worker in the gymnasium and when he enters the ring, alhe will have the appearance of a man carrying flesh that he does not re-

Bob Emmett, the Oakland heavyweight, boxed with Kaufman yesterday at off's and both men displayed perfect condition.

Jimmy Coffroth and Manager O'Conner, who is looking after Ketchel's interhave come to an agreement as to how they will be able to insure the public the Mentana fighter will be in good condition when he enters the ring. "Spider" Kelly, the great second and and trainer, has been engaged to look the condition of the youngster and he will make daily trips to the training sup to make sure that the new man does not over-train in his attempt to befect himself for the coming battle which means so much to him. Kelly is not only glad to second the the Montana boy for the remuneration

he will receive, but he is also one of the men that has signified his intento bet on his chances. Tom Corbett announced last night that the "Spider" left \$760 with him to be placed on the chances of the lad from Montana. الاي الاي الاي

Temmy Burns left Oakland last night for Detroit, where he opens for a six engagement in the theatrical business. . Temmy did very well with his show during his trip through Nevada and is

Before leaving the champion said that he was willing to leave for the coast

For Local Fans

six and three four round bouts between well-matched boxers, which is almost a

guarantee that the night's sport will be

a good one. Everything is being done to

Manager Shirk has worked on the seat

that his efforts have met with success.

He says that the ushers will have a re-

crowd will be handled with as little de-

The fighters are rounding into nice trim

tion at his work. Kaufman and Emmett

Jack Burke will arrive from Sacramento

Sunday and finish his training at the

Reliance Club in company with Don Mac-

Kenzie, who will meet Jack Brown on

the same night in the second six-round

event. Frankie Smith and Harry Deil

also meet in one of the six-round events.

With the heavyweight centest and two

good preliminaries the management feel that they are offering a card that has

all the earmarks of being one to please

Alfred Skaife was elected president

of the Academic League at a meet-

ing of that body held at Cogswell

School last night. The other officers

H M. Cameron of San Jose; treasurer,

L D. Inskeep of Oakland; secretary,

Billy Powell, the well known hurd-

vote. The delegates from the many

schools voted to continue playing the

American style of football, in spite of

high school principals that Rugby be

SANTA ROSA, Aug 24.—A mile skat-

adopted. The meeting adjourned un-

recommendations from several

R A. Balzaria of Berkeley.

the most skeptical fan in the country.

lay as possible.

for the championship.

which with the treatment that he received while there. the that there is a chance to get a good purse with any of the heavy-

Thirty Rounds Professor Lewis Has Fine System

turist, who has been chosen phys- the Reliance Club is offering the public aluma yesterday. tor prides himself is what he terms "Business Man's Class." This club will be formed with a view of

heeping the business men in the club, and those who join, in the best possible Professor Lewis has devised an entirely new plan of health building. He calls

his "Solar Plexus" system, and its petaciples are simply laid out after nature's plan. Professor Lewis has been handling

siness men all his hee, and his particular hobby is keeping the "solid citfrans" in the best of trim. It is not the intention of the new pector of the Reliance Club to be too severe on his classes. He has the work crefully graded so that the greatest ben-

peasonable effort on their own parts. In speaking with a TRIBUNE reprecontactive vesterday, the professor said: "It was never meant in nature's great then, that you should be too fat or too

at will accrue to his class members with

manly strength. There is no quesbut that evercise, taken judiciously, is better than all the medicine in all the big stores in the world. *Our most eminent physicians tell us

all to take exercise. Because it is the mily sure method of obtaining health, vigge and strength "Have you stomach, liver or kidney

"Are you constipated? "Do you have headaches and don

deep well?
"Do you feel unenergetic?

"Are you short of breath, fat and lazy" "Are your feet and hands cold? "Are you irritable and cranky to you

riends and family? "Have you that careworn look? If so health and strength which you know Academic League you ought to be."

Professor Lewis, the Reliance Club's Ayaical director, will start classes in the symnasi im the first week in Sep-The professor says in order to the foundation for good health a great ited depends on getting the solar plexus
to properly behave. It is the abdominal and controls the sympathetic or inrebustney ner ous system, which has much to do with the emotions. And then working properly (instead of kicking) with the heart and lungs in good condition, good health is assured.

Minister Fights Meadows People

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.-That the Mesdows race track is in danger til September 6th. being closed down is the opinion Mathews the minister, who Sania Rosa Will of the conservative people of Seattle. ed the arrest of Clancy at the for conducting an illegal Sight to a finish against the race says that he intends to make a

ing race for the championship of Sonoma Mathews proposes to carry the Mathews proposes to carry the large transfer the legislature next year, county has been arranged between F. G. Wall make a demand that the game, Vard of Santa Ross and Louis Schuls of Fetaluma. The race will take place at Pavilion rink here next Tuceday, and beauthough County Assessor Mack-large for a side bet.

Both men are speedy staters, and a great coatest is looked for when they have be inhibit to prosecution for county has been arranged between F. G.

ak that he selfe.

EGGAINS THINKS THAT SEVENFULL, HARRY STOVER'S SHIFTY BIRD WHICH PERFORMS AT PETALUMA TODAY



Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

Petaluma today. J. L. Hayman the millionaire New York horseman has wired for

stable room at Williams Park. It is reported that J. J. Ellerd cleanup \$15,000 during the Butte meet.

Joe Freidman, the well-known bookmaker will make the weight at Pet-

Bookmaker Roy Offet dropped \$10,-000 in wagers at Butte.

The way the crowd lined up in front of the cashier's windows on both pool rooms yesterday, it was estimated of Speaker Fontana.

rings with a select stable of stake per-

Six contests are to be decided, three Kaufmann in Good How to Reach Shape for Fight

Tomorrow will be a big day at the training camps of Mike Schreck and Al insure the attendance good sport and Kaufman. The heavyweights are in the final stages of their preparation for the ing for the new place all week and feels contest which takes place at the Auditorium rink next Thursday night, and their work tomorrow will be watched by hundreds of enthusiasts.

hearsal Monday night to become famil-Schreck will hold forth in the afternoon iar with the seating in order that the at Joe Miliett's, near Colma, and will box number of lively rounds with Young Ketchell. Over at Croll's Gardens in and as the matchmaker has arranged the Alameda Kaufman will be one of the big contests with a regard for evenness, the attractions. He and Joe Gans will box contests without an exception should be and do other gymnasium stunts that will of the thrilling character. Bob Emmett, interest lovers of boxing. All who saw Kaufman in the gym yes

who is on the card in the main four round event, visited Alameda yesterday and terday were highly pleased with his condonned the gloves with Al Kaufman, the dition and the admirers of the big black-California giant, who is to meet Mike smith share the confidence he expresses Schreck, the winner of which contest will that he will be returned winner over probably be matched with Tommy Burns Schreck. The Cincinnati heavyweight and his The big amateur showed up well, and

manager, Billy Hogan, are just as confident of victory. Meanwhile there is those present expressed great satisfacmuch discussion over the outcome and betting promises to be very lively. put up a fine bout and after the set-to, Chick Hudson, the champion of the Delaney's man invited the big Irishman over again before the date of the con-

Northwest, and Fred Ward, the clever lightweight who has shown to such advantage here, are rapidly getting into shape for the ten-round contest which will serve as a preliminary to the main

The sale of seats will open Monday morning at Wolff Bros., 1317 Filimore; The Willis, 1515 Ellis, and Devereaux's cigar store, 1005 Broadway, Oakland. Promoter Alex Greggains looks for one of the greatest heavyweight fights seen here in years and expects a very large attendance, judging by the numerous orders

Ralph Rose Shows Elects Officers

Ralph Rose, the Healsburg giant, arrived in Berkeley yesterday from his home, and will remain there until next Monday, when he leaves with the Olympic Club team for the East. elected were Vice-president, C. N. Cunningham of Santa Clara; auditor,

The big fellow donned his athletic togs and went out on the athletic field to put the shot. He showed plainly that he was in excellent condition. More than ten of his puts averaged 49 feet 11 inches, but was defeated by Skaife by one which is four inches better than the world's record held by Coe of Boston. Rose declares that he is in better shape than he ever was in before and he expects to put the shot more than fifty feet at the Jamestown Exposition.

Amateur Baseball

See Fast Skaters The Gantner-Mattern "Knitters" again demonstrated they are the best semiofessional team in the State by applying the whitewash brush to the crack Newark team, which has won sixteen games this season without defeat. Speedburner Tyson, the blonds wonder from Niles, was touched up in lively fashion in the pinches, by the "Knitters," who played a fast and snappy article of ball.
"Lefty" Conners held, his apposents safe, allowing but four scattered hits, and sending six men back to the bucket for a drink of water. Owner, fast playhig around the keystone meet, and Sul-liven's hitting was one of the features

D. A. Ross, the Canadian horseman, Eggs scrambled is the one best at; has applied for stable room at Wil- luma today. liams Park. His horses are racing at

the Meadows. mare Hattle Carr, by Percy-Couron-Pinkerton were passed. of the second race at Seattle August

Lincolndlin, Northeast over night and Hudson, W. K. Vanderbilt Everybody that plays the races has five two-year-olds that are congets the racing edition of THE TRIage in France.

The latest move at the New Orleans messenger service and the placing of race at The Meadows to day. a book in the grandstand for the women patrons of the track.

The books had the worst of the deal at the Meadows yesterday, four favorites and a second choice stepping into the winner's circle. a book in the grandstand for the women patrons of the track.

that Bookmakers Frank Daroux and that the race for the St. Leger, which Max Cohen paid out \$3000 to the win is to be run at Doncaster September 11, will be between Orby and Woolwinder.

Frank Weir says he will not start Dr. Gardner in the Saratoga Cup be-Presiding Judge Richard Harvey, cause he thinks the three-year-old colts have too much the best of it in

Gans and Britt Scene of Fight

Fraing to the Thomas-Ketchell fight at Colma on Labor Day will run just as they did to the Squires-Burns fight on the Fourth of July. Three trains to the arena will leave Three trains to the arena will leave
Third and Townsend streets, one
at 10:30, another at 11:30 a. m.,
and the last at 1:40 p. m. By
Labor Day, however, it is expected
that the car strike will have been
settled, under which circumstances
the Mission-street car lines will
take much of the traffic off the
hands of the Southern Pacific.
The gailery, or rather the
bleacher doors, will be opened at
11 s. m. and the reserved seat gate
an hour later. The Kyle-WhitneyBd Carter ten-round bout will be
put on at 145 p. m. and the
Thomas-Ketchel affair will be
started promptly at 2:30 o'clock.
Seats for the contest may be had
from Leon Veiller, at Bercovich's
cigar store, Twelfth and Broadway. Cut this out for future refer-

Frank Gotch Beats Plank

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24.—Frank Gotch won from Elim Plank at wrestling last night in two straight falls.

Form at Berkeley hounds in the State will take part in the coursing meeting, which is to take place

DENVER, Aug. 24 .- J. H. Hughes of Milwaukee captured the amateur average of the Western Handicap Division yesterday, surpassing even the professionals. He lost only sleven birds out of a possible four hundred. Bonseer and Powers were each two birds behind

Amateurs to Play At Alameda Park

ing the Krieg & Halton and the Sings series of three. The first game was won by the Krieg & Halton team by a score of to 4.

In the afternoon the San Francisco and Alameda teams of the State League will play.

BANTA CRUZ, Aug. 24.—The State au-

GOSSIP

The first gun will be fired at Peta-

Frank Farrell says that there is no truth in the story that he has cabled for Jockey Willie Shaw.

sidered among the very best of their BUNE to guide them how to play the winners.

Fireball Aunt Polly and St. Franmerry-go-round is the abolition of the cis will measure strides in the closing

Tohe Ramsey, the king of the fingles, drew down two purses yesterday Speaker Fontana and Jessie S. were the cause of

Sam Hildreth writes from Saratoga
that he will be on hand when the bell rings with a select stable of stake par

Denverites took it away in chunks after Chicorka Maid and Bonhuer had been declared winners of their respective races.

G. L. Lucif claimed Mandator for \$925. Barney Schreiber will prolong his stav t the Meadows another wek

Judging by the large crowd that thronged the gymnasium of Alameda + Haley421 last Sunday to watch Joe Gans go + Devereaux402 through his daily grind, the cham- + Cates 93 pion will be obliged to bolster up the + Dashwood 58 sides of the Wigwam to prevent the + Reidy 59 bullding from being bulged to the Byrnes 10 bursting point. So much interest is being taken in the condition of the Baltimorean that almost every fan wants to see for himself his true form. The men who wager money on the pecially interested in Gans' condition, as they do not care to risk their mazuma on a boxer who is encountering any difficulty in reducing to the required notch. When Joe put on the breaks last Wednesday he tipped the breaks last Wednesday he tipped the Ben Selig to call a halt in the stiff grind. Tomorrow, though, he will put in a strenuous afternoon, not only to please the guests who will attend but also because he feels that he needs a little exercise to keep within striking distance of 133 pounds.

Both Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt

agement of the local team and set down indentity.

Jordan and set down indentity.

Some of the scribes have left the public to believe that Street is a much-dependent of the proposal to be a perfect athlete, the best willing to stake his reputation that in management. Reidy has been all times been the condition has not at all times been the been the proposal times and lost some of the toughes, who know baseball, as the catching find of the season.

He has everything that goes to make a little exercise to keep within striking distance of 133 pounds.

Both Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt

Exam on a boxer who is encountering agement of the local team and set down indentity.

It is generally believed, however, that it is generally believed, however, that it is generally believed. however outcome of fistic engagements are es-

have arranged to take care of a large number of fight fans at their respective training quarters tomorrow afternoon. Neither has been doing much work during the past week, but with the date of the contest but two weeks distant, there will not be much time lost by either contestant from

Vallejo to Have

Coursing Sunday

Vallejo, Aug. 24.—Some of the finest hounds in the State will take part in the coursing meeting, which is to take place in this city Sunday. Dogs from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Montana have been entered.

Hughes Makes

Great Record

The game was a long, tiresome pitch-player, wast' for game was a long, tin worker and does not shirk anything that will be of service to him in reducing.

Livermore Lads To Play Bankers

On Labor Day the Central Bank Casey, 2b Team of Oakland will journey to Burdette, cf. ... Bassey, lf. Livermore to play the First National Donahue, c. Bank Team of that place. The game Atherton, ib...
promises to be the best and most exciting of the season. The Lavermore Mott, 3b...
team is made up of such men as Kinsella, p. Leonhardt who is now being tried out The services of Henry Hupers wil

be procured to umpire the game. Hutomobile meet scheduled to take place on the place on the new automobile speedway here has been postponed indefinitely. The meet state part was to have taken place the latter part of part meets, but at the requist of L.F. on headstall on the Pacific Coast.

Level specifical of the Sinks Agreement of L.F. Hassier is captaining the Agreement of the part of the season of the best posted ment kinsells 2. Struck out—By Burns 2, off Kinsells 2. Struck out—By Burns 4, by Level specific to the Sinks Agreement on the Pacific Coast.

John F. Hassier is captaining the Affection, Cravath, Mott. Sacrifice hits—Brasher and Domente the part of the sacrific part of th

OAKLAND COMMUTERS WIN CLOSE ONE FROM FRISCO

Van's Men Come Home on the Long End of a 3 to 2 Score in a Well-Played Game of Ball.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. San Francisco 70 Portland 47 . 382 stunt. Van Haltren's men decided yesterday that it was about time to put a crimp in Willis' shoots till the fifth, when Hogan

these principles, sat the San Francisco team down on the short end of a 3 to 2 on the coast this season, and not until the footing it to the clubhouse after the last man was out in the last inning was the Oakland bunch sure that the game

was wrapped up and consigned to our Ralph Willis opposed Happy Hogan on the rubber, and so far as actual pitching was concerned there was little to choose between the slabsters. Oakland touched Willis for ten hits, while the Seals rode

on nine of Happy's benders. Up until the fifth inning it looked as

earned them two runs. The game was a neatly played one, and Cakland had to work hard to get the vic-

In the opening spasm the Seals got to Hogan, the leading slabster of the league, for a brace of tallies and three resounding bingles. They were on the rush and determined to gather as long as the sun shone. But, strange to say, Hogan dug up a new line of the curvy stuff in the third round and never again did a Seal have a peep in at the rubber. Oakland started the game off in the first by breaking in with a run. Old Hildebrand, M...

Van Haltren nailed a single out in the center plot and advanced on a wild At a special meeting of the New pitch. Eagan lifted a long fiy to short Quick, 1b

R. D Morrisson's five-year-old bay tions of regret for the death of Robert page 4. Streib were each giving the other the Street, C dropped in a safe spot and the Oakland Henley leader romped in. But the way the Seals came back

with two in their half of the round made the fans sit up and take notice. Spencer walked and immediately stole. Wheeler advanced him on a drive to center and also pilfered the second bag. Irwin produced a grass burner that S. nearly took a leg off Devereaux, and

cheering for more hits. Streib cut loose Won. Lost. Pet. a grounder which Bigbee devoured and, running across the field, but Irwin down after he had started for the plate. The play was a new and neat one and called forth a round of merited applause from those who witnessed the

The Oaks were under the spell of that Seal aggregation, and, acting on started the good work for his team with a double cush on slam against the right field fence. Smith shot one into center which got away from Spencer. Hegan arrived and Smith pulled up at The same was one of the best played third, while Spencer was busy hotelusive sphere. /an Haitren came along with a long fly to deep right, giving Smith a chance to land the winning run. Eagar followed with a double, but died on second, as nobody responded with a hit to score him.

Oakland played errorless ball in the field, while the costly misplay that is charged against Spencer was the only one that marred the work of the Seals. The game, though well executed, was rather slow and devoid of any special though the Seals would win the game, but feature that might tend to cause the at this juncture the Commuters went to rabid fans to toss their hats into the work on Willis and four nice, clean hits air. One of the best Friday crowns of the season turned out. The score;

OAKLAND. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E Smith. If. Van Haltren, cf... Heitmuller, rf... Totals..... 33 3 10 0 27

SAN FRANCISCO. Totals.....36 2 9
*Batted for Willis in ninth SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Oakland . . . 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Base hits . 2 1 0 1 4 1 0 1 S. Francisco 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits . 3 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 SUMMARY.

though the Oakland brigade protested fiercely, claiming a foul, Umpire Derrick said "Fair" and both runs were registered.

Even then the Seals were not through hitting. Quick siammed a single against the right field fence and advanced Irwin to third. Everybody was Derrick.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Irwin (2), Hogan, Eagan (2). Sacrifice hits—Bigbie, Bilss, Haley. First base on balls—Off Hogan 2, off Willis 1. Struck out—By Willis 3. Double plays—Wheeler to Street to Strelb. Quick to Streib to Street Balk—Willis. Wild pitches—Willis, Hogan Time of game—1 bour 40 minutes. Umpires—Perrine and Derrick.

Batting Averages

+ Carnes 14

Histance of 133 pounds. Both Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt Kinsella Loses rave arranged to take 2000 Pitchers' Battle

Burns won an endurance run yesterday, and Mister Kinsella, former capitalist, The game was a long, tiresome pitch-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Wee Wullie

Totals......23 1 4 1 27 14 PORTLAND.

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

flucus pounds of avoirdupois that he has been carrying with him.

Bill feels keenly the humiliation, and is too sensible a felow to "roar" over it, but he has taken the right tack and is now working hard to get himself in shape for the rest of the season. As a pitcher Reidy has few superiors when he is himself. And, besides, he is a good man to have on the team. He knows the game from A to Z and he coaches the young players better than any other man on

from A to Z and no consider man on players better than any other man on the Oakland team.

277 the Oakland team.

266 the Oakland team and reinstated in the Very immediate future.

249 the Oakland club, and as Oakland is making a bid for the pennant right now, it is hoped that Reidy will be in shape shortly to take his turn on the slab.

.234 +
.215 +
.216 +
.216 .2 Billy Reidy, Oakland's crack right-hand pitcher, has been fined \$25 by the man-agement of the local team and set down

We are informed by a contemporary that six hits in fifteen innings is pitching some. We might also add that it is adding a few strike-outs to the language.

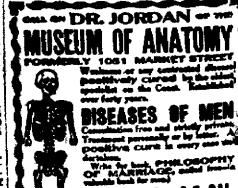
A story is going the rounds in the Eastern papers that Amos Rusie is now diving for pearls in an Indiana stream. This story is supplemented with a lot of gush about Amos spending his "vast" fortune which he earned as a baseball player. Just what some peonla call a "vast" fortune is beyond us. Had Rusie saved every dollar he ever earned as a ball star it would not have aggregated anything near a fortune, let alone a vast one. Fame and fortune are not synonymous terms in the baseball profession.

Summer meeting of the Kenli-worth Park Club, Petaluma commences August 24th, ends Septem-

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and Purses Open betting ring. Admission 500 A special train will leave San

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Follower of Zoroaster Likely to Visit Roosevelt on Way to Europe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Mme. Daskibai Cawasjee Jussawaija, 73 years of age, member of one of the oldest and ster Bay, President Roosevelt announced meet distinguished Parsee families in that the Atlantic battleship fleet of six-Bembay, and a devotee of the prophet teen vessels would sail for the Pacific in Seroaster, accompanied by her two sons, December by the Straits of Magellan and Dadubhey and Jamshedji, arrived on the that the time and route of return had not steamer Persia yesterday en route for London, where Mme. Dassibal will be pre-

sented to the King and Queen of England. Mine. Dassibai has an exquisite silken cap embroidered with gold and ornamented with jewels which, through the summoned by wireless from the Connecassistance of her lifelong friend, Lady-Lytton, waiting woman to Queen Alexandra, she hopes to present to the Queen. in spite of her age Mme. Dassibal has ference, which was participated in by performed every stitch of the delicate Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry workmanship in the embroidery of the and Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the

She will remain in this country several weeks with her sons and will very likely pay a visit to President Roosevelt. Al though it is her first visit to this country she has been in Europe on two former occasions; the first ume she was given audience with the Pope, and on the fast occasion, during the Paris Exposition of '73, she was presented with a medal for her courage in daring to make an ascent in a balloon. She still wears the medal.

EVANGELISTS ARRANGE FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

Evangelists J. O. Corliss and G. A. Snyder have arranged for an attractive musical program to be rendered in the large tented pavilion on Broadway, near Fifteenth street, Sunday evening, August 25, at 7:80 o'clock Among the special features will be the rendering of Arthur Sullivan's "Lost Chord" by a grand chorue choir under the direction of Prof. J. W. McKenzie; also the appearance of Mrs. O. Tabor, whose fine soprano voice will be heard in the sublime song, "Resig-

Prof. McKenzle has secured the assistance of singers from San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda for this occasion. The musical program will be followed by the regular service at 8 o'clock and each evening during the week.

HOUSEWARMING FOR CALIFORNIA COLLEGE

The alumni and former students of California College, together with friends, will which has been built this summer at the college in order to view the result of the work entrusted to the committee at the work entrusted to the committee at the last meeting of the alumni association. The new building is a picturesqua affair, located among the eucalyptus and cypress trees which adorn the campus. It is designed aspecially for students who desire to club together in order to reduce expenses. It has accommodations for turns from all this free expenses. sixteen boys, with bedrooms, sitting room, pantry, kitchen and bathroom equipped with shower bath and tub. The occawith shower bath and tub. The occa-sion will be something in the nature of his latest utterance a house-warming.

TO DELIVER SERMON SERIES TO YOUNG MEN

will begin a series of sermons to young men temorrow evening at his church corner Twenty-third avenue and Seventeenth attent of the subjects and dates of the subjects and race upbuilding is underestimated. street The subjects and dates of the sermons follow: "A Toung Man's Chance." August 25; "A Toung Man's Reputation," September 1; "A Young Man's Habits." September 8; "A Young Man's Marriage," September 15, 'Young Man's Religion," September 23. A thirty-minute Bible class beginning at 12 30 o'clock each Monday will be spened tomorrow.

MINISTER PREPARES

SERIES OF SERMONS

At the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, East Oakland, the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Boardman, announces a series of Sunday morning sermons commencing tomorrow and running through September, under the general subject of "Some Agencies That Make for Religious Progress." The several topics are: "The Religious "The Christian Home," Young Men's Christian Association" (special reference being made to the East Oakland branch), "The Sunday School,"
"The Public Conscience" and "The Christion College." The building of this church has been renovated within during the summer and electric lights installed in place of gas, greatly enhancing the attractiveness of the plant.

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The United Commercial Travelers will neet tonight at the Hotel Crellin to organine an Oakland branch. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

CANADA OPERATORS GO OUT ON STRIKE

VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. 24.-The Postal operators here and throughout Canada struck yesterday, demanding a complete severance of American commu-The demand was granted temperaril ', pending a settlement.

MINE INCORPORATED.

MAPA, Aug. 24.—The Onondaga liftning Company has been incorporated in cit? with a capital stock of \$1,000, The mine is in Saffold Mining Distriest, Fureka County, Nevada, about five of directors are O E. Clark, president; J. H. I urst of San Francisco, vice-presi-dunk; J. Allen Veatch, general manager; R. A. Dollarhide, Dr E. Z. Hennesses, G. Gordon of Goldfield; J. O. Davis of Ber-H. B. Whitton is the secretary; H. Goodman & Co., bank treas-

HALSEY STILL ILL.

SAM FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Theoriers Biology is still very ill and not out of ger. He will not be able to stand etsain of trial for at least six or eight and even then may require an period in which to recuperate.

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Roosevelt Officially Announces, Departure of Battleships for This Coast.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In an official statement issued this afternoon at Oyyet been decided.

The President's statement followed a long conference at the Oyster Bay summer capital, to which Admiral Evans was ticut, which was cruising fifty miles off Chesapeake Bay, to take part in a con-Bureau of Navigation.



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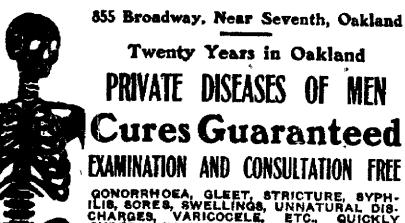
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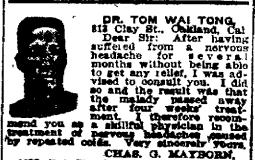
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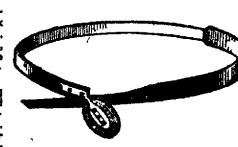
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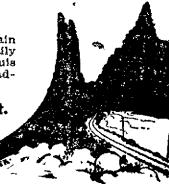
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of grooms and bath, with a lot series; lot alone almost worth the

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A good home of 6 rooms and bath, modern; on the N. side of 19th st., bet. Telegraph ave. and Grove; well worth \$4500. This convenient home of 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; on Piedmont ave.; convenient to the station; can be had for one-half cash; balance

rooms and bath, basement and large attic; on 2 at st. near Linden; convenient to Key Route station, within walking distance of town; 40x100.

series: lot 30x125.

Linden: 7 rooms and bath: lot deries: easy walking distance of the Key Route trains. San Pabloave depot and San Pablo or Grovest. cars; one-half cash required.

Telegraph ave., south of 2741-home of 7 rooms.

portion of lot unoccupied; flats rented for \$40 per month; close to the lar lines, 2 blocks to the Key Route station; will always rent.

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North side of street, bet. Telegraph ave and Grove; I new flats, and 5 rooms and bath; rented for set per month; price includes carpets, furniture, curtains and stoves pets, furniture, curtains and stoves in the lower flat; only one-half cash

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On \$2d st, between Linden and Chest-nut; 2-story, 6-room house; lot 35x100; this property in fine condition. \$8000

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Adeline st., near 32nd; choice sunny lot, 50x128. This is a good buy. \$2000

Extra choice residence lot, 50x101, on Fourth ave.; on car line. Fourth ave. Is to be boulevarded. With development of improvements now under way this lot should increase to per cent in value. \$2300 Fine elevated lot on Euclid ave., Adams Point; 50x125; sunny side. A

The best buy in Peralta Heights; extra fine lot, 52x126, on Lester ave. Elegant location for home.

\$2375 On 25th st., near Grove.; fine home site, 50x116.

\$3000 Walsworth ave., northwest corner, 50x104. Fine neighborhood. \$8500

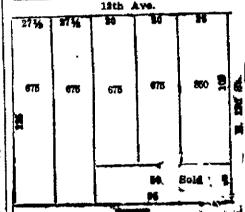
Franklin st.; choice corner, 50x75. Good for business purposes. A snap. We still have a few extra choice lots left in Highland subdivision of Adams Point.

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\$6500—A pair of 5 and 6-room flats; new, modern and splendid location; good car service. This is good income property but must be sold; investigate this, as it is a good buy; one-half cash.

\$4700—Six-room cottage; high basement; on 35th st., near Grove; lot 36x120. \$1500 cash, balance on time.

\$3150—Fine new cottage of 5 rooms and bath, on 54th, near Shattuck; lot of 51 feet frontage. Small payments.

\$2500—Four-room cottage in East Oakland, convenient to local train and street cars \$1000 cash, balance monthly payments.

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QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

A beautiful location to build your home, on the cheapest lot in East Oakland. A grand marine view; street work, On 13th ave., a brand-new 5-room land. A grand marine view; street wors, bungalow; electric and gas fixtures; this sidewalks and all improvements; the lot has a frontage of 40 feet and the price is only \$450. A good payment down and \$10 per month. 583 E. Twelfth st.

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REMAINING lots in PARDER PARK being closed out; must be sold at once; salesmen on the ground all the time; site to \$1500; on easy terms. Take San Pablo ave. care to Ward st. Russell Realty Company.

FPER month, choice lot in Fruitvale for \$550; elevated ground; desirable location. Call or address G. Larson, bindery department, Ockland Tribune office. Phone Oakland \$28.

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE CHANNON SAYS HE IS LOSER

Father of State Printer Declares He Did Not Profit in Deal With Office.

vestigation of the State Printing Of-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.-The in-

department. After the inspection was as described and named in the regular over Michael Shannon was called to notice of sale hitherto advertised and the stand. He is the head of the Shannon-Conmy Printing Company of ANDREW STEWART. San Francisco. After a few prelimi-nary questions Chairman Estudillo Six acres in cherries, peaches and apricots: a new 7-room house, completely modern, hard finished; well, engine, pump and tank house; Al barn; water is piped over entire piace for irrigation; also a 2-room cottage; located inside of the new town of Los Altos; new electric road from San Francisco to Santa Cruz will be in operation at this point, within a week or two. The Geo, W. Johnson Co., 411 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE or Exchange—4½ acres important the complete of the sale of a press to the first said shannon, "but we did not keep that press. It was secured by my son William who is my man-

our firm to receive anything from the State Printing Office. It did not look

nished, and large corner lot on Fruitvale ave.; 5 large rooms, large reception hall; bath and tollet; best reception hall; bath and tollet; destroid plumbing; gas and electric combination fixtures; ventilated closets, wardrobe; 2 large French plate mirrors; every nook and corner furnished complete; house 2 years old; 8-ft. basement with inside stairs; everything goes, even to the picture frames on the walls; must be seen to be appreciated. strames on the wals; must be seen to be appreciated.

\$5500—A fine b-room cottage, finely finished; high basement; gas and electricity; fine plumbing; lot 40x101; close in, one-half block from Fruitvale ave; macadamized street, company aldernality.

A BARGAIN—A chicken ranch, with 350 chickens, 1 new incubator, 2 brooders, 1 brooder house, 1 bone crusher, all implements, also to lease a 5-room new modern cottage, lot 30x205, at a moderate rent Call at 3285 Briggs ave, get off at High st. station Alameda BARGAIN—Good-paying business, with established trade; must sell; slokness; coffee and ten route included, Berkeley Tea and Coffee Co, 2535 Shattuck ave.

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Estate Robert W. Boggess, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Lillian Boggess, administratrix of the estate of Robert W. Boggess, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of E. C. Robinson, attorney-at-law, rooms 7-8-9-10, No. 906 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters and the said deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Robert W. Boggess, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Robert W. Boggess, deceased.

Dated, Cakland, August 24, 1907.

J. LERMENN, Attorney for Administrative of the said administrator of the indice, of said administrator, rooms 3 and a first the Bacon Block, in the City of 4 Coakland, in said County of Alameda, tilesco, talked the said county of Alameda, in the Bacon Block, in the City of 4 Coakland, in said County of Alameda, it is all the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administrator of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administrator of the said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said county of Alameda, it is the place of said administration of the said I will sell a limited number of these combination offers at \$50 and accept payments of \$12.50 per month.

This offer good only till August \$1 at 6 p. m. This is a good chance and a bargain for the small investor.

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Market, 4307 East 14th st., conducted by connected F. W. Garlich and R. Kaufman, has by the mutual consent of both parties been dissolved and hereafter will be conducted solely by B. Kaufman.
(digned)

OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie M. Effey to Wade Hampton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockei, dated April 15, 1907, and recorded April 15, 1907, in the county Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, we, the said frustees, do hereby give notice that the sale, which has been duly advertised will be postponed one (1) week, until August 12, 1907, at 12 o'clock of the said day, upon which said day and at the said hour we will sell the said real estate as described and named in the regular notice of sale hitherto advertised and herewith attached

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Notice is hereby given that in pursue ance of an order of the Superior County and County of Seni name to Seni name of an order of the City and County of Seni name to Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the 30 known as Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healey, deceased, will sell at private sale to the Seni name of an order of the Superior County and County of Seni name to Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the Superior No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the Superior No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the Superior No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the City and County of Seni name to Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made of the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate thereof, made of the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate the Superior County and for the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate the Superior County and for the City and County of Seni net No. 9. Probate the Superior County and for the City and County of Seni n attached

WADE HAMPTON SHADBURNE. ANDREW STEWART.

vestigation of the State Printing Office today was made interesting by the examination of Michael Shannon, the father of the State Printer.

During the afternoon session the heads of a number of printers' supply houses were placed on the stand. Through them Assemblyman Jury tried to show that most of the supply houses, excepting the Zellerbach Company, had been treated unfairly by the State Printing Office but failed.

In the morning the investigating committee made a visit to the State Printing Office and inspected every department. After the inspection was a described and named in the regular and the said searched searched searched searched searched searche

(Signed)
WADE HAMPTON SHADBURNE.
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NAME DELEGATES FOR

IRRIGATION CONGRESS

BERKELEY, Aug 24.—The delegates from Berkoley to the National Irrigation Congress to be held at Sacramento on September 2 have been selected by the Chamber of Commerce They are R A. Berry, W. F. McClure, J. E. Green, Town Berkoley and is well versed in Irrigation and reclamation work. Green is a graduate of the State University and is well versed in Irrigation and reclamation work. Green is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Reese is a capitalist who has had much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has had much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has had much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has had much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has had much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has had much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has bad much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has bad much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has bad much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has bad much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has bad much experience in handling irrigated lands on Colusa county Both has been selected by the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on control the said tus NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

All of lot number eight (8), being a portion of lot number eight (8), as laid down and delineated upon a certain map (Resubdivision of portion of Piedmont Terrace), entitled "Resubdivision of Por-

Terrace), entitled "Resubdivision of Portion of Piedmont Terrace, Piedmont, California," filed April 7, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California.

Terms of sale Cash in United States Gold Coin, 10 per cent to be paid to the undersigned upon the fall of the hammer, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed; and if not so paid, then said ten (10) per cent to be forfeited and sale to be void. Act of sale to be at purchasers expense (Signed)

WADE HAMPTON SHADRURNIS ANDREW STEWART

Dated August 12 1907

JOHN P COOK, Clerk

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk

BERNARD SILVERSTEIN Attorney
for Petitioner 1106-1111 Chronicle Bldg,

B. F., and 1008 14th st. Oakland, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Francis Stoddard Page, also known as Francis Page and as F. S Page, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Francis Stoddard Page, also known as Francis S. Page and as F. S. Page, decessed, and for the issuance to E. S. Page of letters testamentary thereon, has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest person interested may appear and contest

the same.
Dated August 12, 1907
JOHN P COOK, Clerk. By A A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. E. S Page, attorney in Pro. Per., Ba-

con Building, Oakland, Cal NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased. Estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the recessory withher within four months. necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Darwin C de Golla, No 906 Broadway. Oakland, California, which sold office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased.

EUGENIE LADARRE, Executrix of the estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased. Dated Oakland, July 27, 1907.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Barnard Ross Boorman deceased. In the matter of the estate of Barnard Ross Boorman deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Barnard Ross Boorman, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned. Lorena M Boorman, administratrix of said estate, at her residence at No 128 Spring street, Oakland, Cal. that being the place designated for the transaction of the business of the said estate.

LORENA M. BOORMAN.

Administratrix of the Estate of Barnard Ross Boorman, Deceased

Frank A. Duryea, P. O. Bidg., San Francisco, attorney for administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Jay H. Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Jay H. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of said administrator at the office of said administrator, rooms 2 and 4 in the Bacon Block, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, which said office the undersigned selects as his-place of businers in all matters connected with said estate of Jay H.

Muller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition is the Crarrie B. Spaulding, deceased, and for the issue, the selection of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and the court of the filed in the sead of the probate of the will deceased. connected with said estate of Jay H. Miller, deceased. Z. N. GOLDSBY.

Administrator of the estate of Jay H Miller, deceased. Dated Oakland, July 26, 1907. B B. GEHRING, attorney for maid-

subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 3d day of September, 1907, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B Healey, also known as Healey, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B Healey, also known as B. Healey, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent, at the time of his death, of, in and to all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being lots numbered 11, 12, 13, in blocks "H", 295, upon a certain map entitled map was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for said Courty of Alameda, State of California.

Also, lots numbered 25 and 25, in blocks "I" 379, upon a certain map entitled "In Map of Eastern portion of Lynn Homestead," which said map was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for said County of Alameda, State aforesaid.

Homeda, State aforesaid.

San Francisco. After a few preliminary questions Chairman Estudillo turned the witness over to Assemblyman Jury. Jury asked Shannon if he had ever received any material from his son, the State Printer. Shannon said he had not. Jury then reminded him that the State Printer had already him th

Ment:
Also, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:
Being lots numbered 15, 16, in block:
I 1807, upon a certain map entitled "Map of Case Tract," which said map was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for the said County of Alameda, State aforesaid
Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in Gold Coin of the United States, all bids or offers n ust be in writing, and may be left and will be received by the understand the office of William Christen, No. 1759
Seventh street, West Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which is hereby designated as the place for leaving bids, or delivered to the executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the said Superior Court, and may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and bestore the making of the saie.
Dated August 12, 1907. Also, all that certain real property sit-Dated August 12, 1907.

Executor of the last will and testament of Bennamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healey, al reased.
W. A. S. NICHOLSON, D. I. MA-HONEY, attorneys for executor. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

W. LADD,

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of William G Witter, sometimes known as W. Gold Coin, 10 per cent to be paid to the undersigned upon the fail of the hammer, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed; and if not so paid, then said ten (10) per cent to be forfeited and sale to be void. Act of sale to be at purchasers expense (Signed)

WADE HAMPTON SHADRURNE ANDREW STEWART

NOTICE OF TIME 3ET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of S. Asher, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of S. Asher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1807. at 18 (10) and 10 o'clock A m of sald day at the court will of sale court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1807. at 18 (10) and 10 o'clock A m of sale day at the court will of sale court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1807. at 18 (10) and the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where sny person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 12 1807.

Dated August 12 1807.

In the matter of the estate of Witter, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Witter, deceased. Notice of the will of Miller, deceased. And for the estate of S. Asher, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where sny person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 12 1807.

The matter of the est for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of the estate of Lameda, State of California. In the Euclidean Accessed. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for

Young, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of J. M. Young, deceased and for the issuance to R M Fitzgerald of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 80th day of, August, A. D 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. Fitzgerald of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 80th day of, August, A. D 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. Fitzgerald of said court, at the Court House in the Clut Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the healing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

the same
Dated August 17, 1907.
JOHN P COOK, Clerk.
By A A ROGERS Deputy Clerk.
CARL, H ABBOTT, \$56 Broadway,
Oakdand Attorney for Petitioner.

Oakland Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Country of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Annie Cruess, also known as Annie Colbert and Annie Martin, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Annie Cruess, also known as Annie Colbert and Annie Martin, deceased, and for the issuance to F F Porter of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of August, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the saine.

Dated August 14th, 1907

By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN C SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner, 100316 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

tioner, 100316 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of S. Prenetts Smith, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of S. Prentises
Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to Alice V. Smith of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 30th day of August, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested manager and contest the same.

Dated August 19, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

JAMES M. ALLEN, Attorney for Petitioner, 426 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Spaulding, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will,

when and where any person interests may appear and context the same.

Dated August 17, 1907.

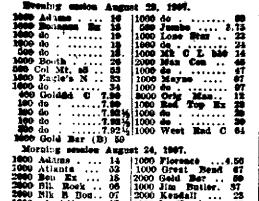
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,

W. H. Speniding, attorney for petitions, 608 Crocker—wilding, 200

B. KADIMAN,

OAKLAND Slock Exchange



Morning session August 24, 1987.

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Official Records

DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 22, 1907. Roswell S. Wheeler (single) to Carl Weiner, San Antonio ave (Kings), 140 W Bay, W 25x 150, portion Fitch and Sharron tract, Alacida, \$10. N 150, portion Fitch and Sharron tract, Alametd., \$10.

Joseph A. Klinger to Julio A. Klinger, \$2 2d ave, \$0 3W E 15th, \$W 90, \$E 150, \$K 50, NV 50, NE 16, NW 160, being \$N 70 feet lots 24, 23, 22 and 21 and \$V 30 feet lots 20 and 19 and \$N 20 feet lots 1 to 6, block 53. Clirton, \$W Bay and Center, now Acton. W 100x8 100, lot A, block 8, map of blocks 8 and 7, Curtis tract. Berkeley; gift.

Marie A. Strelinger, wife of M. B. Strelinger, of the hour the gains were obliterated.

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Closing was irregular. Bears attacked prices vigorously and presentative stocks mostly were functed fractionally below yesterday's closing. U S. Express sold ten points below its previous and Maclison, E 100x N93, portion block 128, Oaklad; gift

John and Maria Sporisone (wife) to C. H. Orkind; cift
John and Maria Suprianno (wife) to C. H.
Rantzan, NW 1st ave. 213.09 SW Alvarado, NW
120.34, SW 46, SE 121., NE 46, W 38 47 feet
lot 22 and E 7.53 feet lot 21, bleek 6, map resubdivision Ward's addition, Eden township; \$10.
Joano Careira (widower) to Antonio Pinto da
Biiva, NW 1st ave. 171.04 SW Alvarado, NW
120.64, SW 42.72, SE 120.80, NE 42.75, lot 27,
block 6, same. San Lenadro, Eden township; \$10.
John and Maria Suprianno (wife) to same, NW
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DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 23, 1907. Herbert J. Herrick to Katle I. Francis S. Micol ave, 110 E Fruitvale ave, E 4048 100, portion lots 1 and 2, block D, map De Wolf tract, Oakland township; \$10.
Christine V. and Alfred Howkins to Maria A. C. Divine (widow), SE 34 lot 18, block C, map Beese Park tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.
Same to Estelle K. Dunning (widow), NW 14, let 18, block C, map Rose Park tract, Brooklyn tewnship, \$10.
George and Olief A. Andrews to John and Blissbeth Rom (wife), lot 14, block A plan

ie. E Pine. 100 S Excelsion at

Same to same, E Pine, 100 S Excelsion are, S dough 132, lot 22, block D, map Cilinton Mound trant, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Same to same, lot 3, block 4, map Fairriew 1000 Sacramento Park property in Oakiand, etc., Oakland; \$10

J. H. Jr., and Josephine Dieckmann to Robert B, Knight, N 3d, 75 E Clay, E 125xN 100, lots 24, and 28, block 29, Oakland; \$10.

Thomas Prather, executor estate Julia P. A. Prather, deceased, to R A Berry, lots 24, 25 and 28, block 7, map Highland subdivision Adam's Point property, Oakland; \$100.

Leland L. and Annie B. Price to William F. Hurll, N Marlposa, 200.8 W Grove, W 50xN 155, lot 11, block 2, McKee tract, Oakland; \$10

Seward M, and Alice E. Doige to the town of Berkeley, N University ave, 382,33 W West, W 33 92, N 463 to B Bristol, E 33 92, S 463 to beginning, portion plot 64, sieo known as lot 5, Chestnut street opening, Berkeley; \$1392.

W. C Moran to Christina K Johnson (widow), S Derby (Felton), 200 W McGee, W 40xS 135, W portion lot 2, block 2, map State University Romestead Association No. 3, Berkeley; \$1223

Helen M Palache (wildow) to St. Marks Parish of Berkeley, bounded on R, S and W by Claremont ave, Russell and Charemont Houlevard, lot 2, block J, map Claremont Crt., Berkeley; gift

C. E and Sarah C. Hatch (wite) to George L. Part, int.

Ley: gift

C. E and Sarah C. Hatch (wife) to George L.

Brown, Nº Staten ave, 326 97 SE Palm ave,

BR 10NE 125, NW 10 lot 3, block S, map Highland subdivision Adams Point property, Oak-

J. P. and Cornella A. Baldwin to same, NE Staten ave 271 97, SE Palm ave, SE 55xNE 125, SE 5 feet lot 8, all lot 7, black 8, same map, Oakland; \$10

Louis and Mary Schwarts (with) SE 3 feet lot 6, all lot 7, black 8, same map, Oakland; \$10
Louis and Mary Schwarts (wife) to Morcia Isaacs, NIS RR ave and Campbell, E 100, N 41-11. NW to a point on E Campbell, distance 72 feet from beginning, 5 72 to beginning, portion block 527. Oakland; \$10.

Greater San Francisco Investment Company to James Wall, lots 1 and 2, block B, map Mastick Park, Alameda, \$10.

Gertrude M, and Marry Nicolson to John Bothas, lots 39, 40 and 41, block E, Laurel Grote Park, Brooklyn township, \$10.

Helen K, and Hornee A, Johnson to Carrie Crane (wilow), beginning intersection W King, with S line lot 32, W 40, N to S Eussell, B 40, S to beginning portion lot 32, block 12, map lands Regent Street Homestead Association, Berkeley; \$40

George W, and Alice M, Craig (wife) to Catherine A, Cook, wife of E, E, Cook, S Version ave, 530 E College ave, E 190.5535 166 5, lots 19 to 22, map resubdivision portion block U, Version Park and portion lot 57, revised map Rose Lawn Park, Oakland; \$10.

U. Vernon Park and portion lot 57, revised map Rose Lawn Park, Oakland; \$10. Simon N. and Aspasia Angel to Marianno Santos Mello. N San Leandro road, 75 W Pot-terson. W 25 m 100, portion lot 11, block H, map Patterson Homestead Association, map 2,

terson. W 203N 100, portion lot 11, block H. map Patterson Homestead Association, map 2, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Mary Braceless (widow) to A. A. Brotenn, lots 1 to 7, 24 to 30, and 8 ¼ lots 8 and 23, block 38, 'own of Encinel, Alameda; gift. Elisabeth Scohy (widow) to Anna L. and Brita. Therefore, S Edwards, 35 W Andeyer, W 30vS 100, portion lots 61 and 62, map Pacific Theological Seminary tract No. 2, Cakland; \$10.

John W. and Bells Bockel (wife) to W. G. Raird, same as in reconveyance from Bankerd Trust Company, trustees, etc., Oakland; \$10.

Alice B. and James J. Fagan to I. P. Alici, 50 Central are and Lafayette, E 60s 100, lot 5, and portion lot 4, block 3, map Bartlets 50-acre tract Alameda; \$10.

Anna F. Briggs (cingle) to Edith Argane, W Moss avs. 700 N Garden, N 25sW 110, let 41, block 5, Briggs tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

BUILDERS COMTRACTS AUGUST 19, 1007.

BUILDERS CONTRACTS AUGUST 19, 1987.

Burr Bastwood, owner, with Bingham Bros, contractors, architect William Knowles, all work for a frame bungalow with basement on let 2, block D, Central Piedmont tract, Oakland, Freme is up, \$750; plastered, \$750; completed and accept d, \$750; d3 days after, \$750; completed and accept d, \$750; d3 days after, \$750; total, \$2000 Bo als, none: lamit, 90 working days; forfelt \$5 rer day, plans and specifications filed.

BUILDERS CONTRACT AUGUST 20, 1987.

O. D. Miler, owner, with Harry Harry Herry Incontractor, and architect. All work exsent gas fitures and cement walk for a one-plant, contractor, and architect. All work exsent days in the foundation is in and lamber on acceptable, \$355; frame is up, \$355; completed and financed, \$355; frame is up, \$355; completed and proposed, \$355; frame is up, \$355; completed and proposed and specifications filed. BUILDERS CONTRACTS AUGUST 19, 1907.

BVILDERS CONTRACT AUGUST 20, 1907. A Silvers inc. owner, with A. McDonald, con-tractor, architect F. D. Newsom, all work for a two-very brick building on lot 20, block 80, Kellyrs and, Onkland. When second floor joists are glaced \$500; mot is on, \$300; plumbing is roughed and brown cost on \$1000; completer, \$1724; 33 days after, \$1250; total, \$4674. Bonds, most; limit 60 working days; fortest \$10 per day; plans and specifications fied.

METABERS CONTRACT AVOURT S1, 1907. EXECUTE CONTRACT AUGUST 21, 1997.

E. M. Hirtone, ewase, with L. D. Gowan, special contraction of building and buy material, ste., for a two-stery dwelling on N stds Naisweeth ave., lot 67x120, Oakland; 10 packet of each of building payable monthly tokel segment of each of building payable monthly tokel segment to days after completion. Bends some; and forfeit none; plans and specifications.

of England, aged 45 years 1 month and 26 days.

* Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, Angust 25, at 2:20 o'clock p. m., at his late home, 105 Erysenth street, Osiliand.

EURNS—In Alameda, August 26, 1867, Henry, beloved bestead of Glora A. Burns, a native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 65 years, 10 months and 24 days.

*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, August 25, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., Jour chapel of Ositand Cressatory, Osiliand.

DUNIGAN—At County Informacy, August 24, 1907, Thomas H. Dunigas, a native of She Pranches, aged 64 years, 8 months and 35 pranches, aged 64 years, 8 months and 35 pranches, by this other Assemble seed. A. M. Poulson, owner, with E. O. Limbbon Scatteetor, architect Fred Soderberg. Reser-planding, gus fitting, etc. for three-story framer force on 9E San Pable and 58th, E 104tS 100 bakland. When 99 per cent of planding roughed. H. Star; soughing in completed, \$250; 50 per cent of actions are to plan. Mile completed to the start of the plan. STATE OF STA

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER TAYLOR OUSTS DUFFEY; WEEPS ALONE IN HER CELL

Olive Scully Taken to County Jail, Where She Will Await Trial for Slay-, ing James Glover.

After the indictment was returned

Superior Judge H. A. Melvin, in whose

REFUSED TO TESTIFY.

ing acid throwing episode. She was

taken from the city prison to the courthouse where the grand jury was

n session. At first she maintained a

firm pose, declaring that she had

said, on the advice of her attorney,

Her utterances were disregarded by

SAW THE ATTACK.

The testimony of Walter J. Mc-

Harrison street on the morning when

Without a word, said the witness, the woman stole into an adjoining room.

"Do you mean that, Jimmy Glo-

ver?" cried the woman, when she re-

turned to the kitchen, with a glass

Glover replied that he meant just

what he had said. With this the wo-

man dashed the contents of the glass

into his face. McCafferty, told the whole story in even tones to the grand

jury. He quoted as best he could the

showed an encircing ring of burned fiber.

The bettle which contained the acid was

Dr. O. D. Hamlin told the grand jury

PURCHASED ACID.

Philip Reader, who purchased the acid

Colonel J. E. Cuddy, who was awakened

from his sleep in the next room to the

acid-throwing scene, told about the

Harry Connors and Al White, who had

were called upon to tell about the ids-

the crime was committed. They said

they saw nothing out of place and thought

that Glover and the woman would have

REFUSES TO TALK.

Olive Scully refused to discuss the action of the grand jury in returning an indictment for murder against her when she was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter in the city prison this morning. She appeared haggard and nervolus and showed the effects of the terrible atrain under

Glover entertained Mrs. Geary and mass Geary at dinner, that I have never seen Judge Geary and his wife together. I have nothing else to say."

Shortly before noon Deputy Sheriff John Rellly, accompanied by Matron Hattie White of the county jall went up

Hattle White of the county jail, went up to the city prison and took the Scully woman to the county jail, where she will

be held pending the outcome of her trial

Articles of incorpolation were filed this morn

ing with the County Clerk by the Sunset Wine Company which intends to conduct a wholesale

and retail liquor business in this city. Of

the \$10,000 capitalization \$1700 has been sub-

scribed by O. Remis, George A. Russell, T. W.

FORM CORPORATIONS

TWO NEW COMPANIES

produced as evidence.

eye-witness to the acid throw-

Olive Scully would not testify to the facts relating to the early morn-

Being denied ball and with an in- jury at 5 o'clock last evening filed. dictment of murder against her, Olive an indictment on which Olive Scully Scully, also called Jean Collier, Olive will be tried for her life. Glover and Allie Blazer, is held in the county jail to await a trial for her court Glover was clerk, refused to allife in the Superior Court for the low the woman out on bail. death of the late Deputy County Clerk James F. Glover, with whom she lived as his wife. Despite the verdict of manulaughter returned by the coroners inquest over the tragic death of the young official, the grand

WALL STREET.

nothing to say. She was acting, she NEW YORK, August 24,-The appouncement James H. Creely. Later she broke by the Treasury Department's measures toward down into incoherent sobs about her relief of the money stringency caused a bueydead companion. She cried that he had wronged her and his abuse made her irresponsible for what she had the grand jury, for District Attorney Brown asked that this testimony be stricken out, which was done, Cafferty bore the most-weight with the grand jury. McCafferty was the only ing. He was in the kitchen at 1007

Glover and the woman had their verbal fight which caused the attack. McCafferty told the grand jury how Glover rebuked his companion for speaking of his sisters. The witness stated that Glover told Olive Scully that only respectable people could mention his family.

SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

BY SUTRO & CO., STOCK BROKERS.

George and Ollef A. Andrews to John and Blischeth Rom (wife), lot 14, block A. map Camden, 23d ave tract. Brooklyn township; \$10. Frank L. and Hedvig Johnson to the town of Berkeley, E 5th, 80 N Rose, N 50vE 120, lots 29 and 30, block 25, map Wentworth Boot and Shoe Company's tract, Berkeley; \$10. Anna C and William C Jamison to Helena M. Behrmann (widow), lots 60 and 61, map Redwood Park, Brooklyn township; \$10. Angust Wehrmann to Philippina Wehrmann, W Eliik, 112-1014 S Ashby ave, S 37-714 blot 87, map of Regent Street Homewheat Association, Berkeley; gift.

Alice J Barlow (single) to J. F. and Catherine A. Wallace (wife), E Sherman, 125 S Santz (Fara ave, S 25xE 150, lot 55, block 20, map portion Charles L. Fitch, etc., Alameda; \$10. Francis and Lizzie M. Ferrier to Lizzie G. K. Hall Woodbury, NW Berkeley way and West, 127 William Comit and Stocks—

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peared haggard and nervous and showed the effects of the terrible strain under which she has been laboring of late. Even in the wan light of her prison cell the marks of long-continued weeping were plainly visible on her face and eyes. "I did not testify before the grand jury," she told the reporter. "I do not know what to say about the indictment. It is terrible. I desire to say in regard to the newspaper statement that Judge Geary came out to the A Mon Chateau and found me tere on the evening that Glover entertained Mrs. Geary and Miss Geary at dinner, that I have never seen Judge Geary and his wife together. I 100 Mexican 100 Overman 200 Potosi 100 Savage

COMSTOCK ASSESSMENT

Assessment of the Comstock mining companies on the listed stocks are now due and payable and the amounts per share, date of delinquency in the boards and offices and days of the companies. lows:

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Companies. Amt. Board. Office. Day.
Crown Point. 18 July 21 July 24 Aug. 14
Alpha 7 July 25 July 29 Aug. 39
Union Con. 11 Aug. 8 Aug. 12 Sept. 1
Con Virginia 7 Aug. 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 1
Gould&Cur'y 8 Aug. 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 10
Choliar . . . 4 Aug. 15 Aug. 19 Sept. 12

LOCAL WHEAT. SAN FRANCISCO. August 24,—Wheat-Strong; December, \$1.54%; cash, \$1.50. Barley.—Strong; December, \$1.85; May, \$1.3 bid, \$1.38%, asked; cash, \$1.38%, Corn.—Strong; large yellow, \$1.50@1.55.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, August 24.—Lead—Dull; 55.25; Lake copper, easy, \$18.50@19. Silver, 68%c.

In San Francisco, George H. Sanders, 50, 1615

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both of Carrand.
Christian W. Nielsen, 25, and Anna M. Mas-kert, 33, both of San Francisco,
Shubail Nye, 20, and Tillie Mathews, 25, both of Oskiand.

Jose V. Silveira, 40, and Maria S. Thomas,

The following marriage licenses

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

tive of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 59 years, a months and 24 days.

"Funeral services Sanday moraling, August 22, 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m., at his late home, See Theorem through the father of Albert L. Green, and the properties see The Market of Albert L. Green, and the properties see The Market of Albert L. Green, a native of Missouri, aged 75 years.

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years 7 months.

** Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Studay), August 25, ht 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of E. James Finney, 628 Eighteenth street between Telegraph and San Pable systems. Cremation at Galland Crematery.

KAHN—In Piedment, August 24, 1907, Henry, beloved husband of Lillian A. Kahn and father of Sara and Alma Kahn, a native of New York, aged 35 years.

**Friends and adjustances for respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Menday afternoom, August 26, 1907, at 2 o'clock, at the late home, 2005 Onkiand avenue. Fiedmont.

McCREW—In Atsmeda, at the publishes of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Minnell, 1412 Ray street, Alexander C. McGrew, aged 22 years. Interment spivats.

Miller—At County Informary, August 24, 1907,

CASEY GETS POSITION

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) (Taylor has removed President Duffey of the board of public works and ap-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Mayor pointed Michael Casey in his place.

Board of Trade to Seek Federal Tabernacle Singers to Render Interference in Strike of Telegraphers.

WEST OAKLAND: Aug. 24.—Announcement was made at the meeting of the local telegraphers held this morning at Sunset Hall to the effect that the wheat market is suffering severely through the lack of news as to weather conditions in the northwest, caused by the telegraphers sirke. This information has been missing every day since the strike commenced and it is one of the local telegraphers at the most important factors of market the most important factors of market the most important factors of market the strike commenced and it is one of the local organization of its kind in the United the most important factors of market States. The Board, of Trade wire service was

worse today than at any time since the strike was inaugurated. The weekly statement of the "visible supply" was not compiled. Members of the Board of Trade are preparing to submit the matter to President Roosevelt, who will be reducested to intercede

Speaking of the attitude of the local anion toward compromise, President W. W. McCandlish of the local union said W. McCandish of the local union said this morning:

"As far as the local union is concerned there will be no compromise. We are in this fight to win. Neither will we consent to arbitration. The high prices of living would not permit of our accepting less than our original demands, and these we are going to fight for and win or go out of business."

SMALL'S OPINION

SMALL'S OPINION. Fresident S. J. Small in a communication to the officers of the local; said:
"We have the opposition absolutely helpless and in view of the finincial support we are receiving everything points to victory. We appreciate that our striking members are enjoying their vacation, but in order to emphasize our resourcefulness we are advising them to accept positions with other employers when offered."

course of the acid, but he was just too late. As the woman raised the glass, McCafferty rushed at her with his arm raised to protect Glover.

He said he was just a second too late, as and Jummy Glover sank to the floor.

CLOTHING BURNED.

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acid and the edges of each perforation REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORTH OAKLAND LIVELY

that spinal meningitis, induced by the Club of North Oakland held its regushock, was the direct cause of the death. | lar meeting last evening at Eugene Dr. Hamiln treated Glover at Providence Stachler's home, No. 2041 Adeline hospital. Quinn, T. J. Carroll and A. Johnson | Cit of Emeryville, upon the condition of for the Scully woman, was examined. He the club and upon current events most said the woman wanted the drug in an important to the citizens of the Secexperiment on some quartz. He said he ond ward. believed her and made the purchase at

Mr. Sage entertained the club with several songs and the roll was increased by five new members. The evening proved to be an enjoyable screams he heard and the suffering he ation was never better, the rogter one, and the condition of the organizshowing 168 members.

The club is to hold a rousing special meeting and jinks to the members and friends on September 20 at 8 o'clock at I. D. S. T. Hall, Hollis street, near Key Route station.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

in East Oakland let us have can turn it. 583 East 12th st. WANTED-Position by experienced grocery delivery, driver. 581 Merrimac. Phone Oakland 8247.

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H. Schellhaas, Caklaud's furniture
dealer, will offer this week a full line of
household goods at about half price. Corner store, lith and Franklin sts.

AUCTION sale, Tuesday, August 27, at 10:30 a. m., 34th st., near San Pablo ave., contents of warehouse, consisting of plane, bedroom suits, dining-room furniture, lot of unclaimed storage goods. At same time and place, on vacant lot, 40x100; all must and will be sold. The above storehouse has been sold and must be vacated at once. J. A. Munro & Co., auctioneers.

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street, Alexander O. McGrew, aged 22 years.
Interment private.

MILLER—At County Inferency, August 24, 1907.
Charles Miller, a mative of California, aged 56 years.

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"Irrigation Ode" at Congress in Sacramento.

of 200 trained voices, the greatest musical organization of its kind in the United The tabernacle choir is rarely heard outside the great Mormon tabernacles at Ogden and Salt Lake. It will be brought

ogen and Sait Lake. It will be brought to the congress by the Utah delegation and its attendance will be an expression of enthusiasm of the people of that State for the irrigation movement. This fact is emphasized by the expense, estimated at \$10,000, which will be entailed in the transportation of the choir and for its maintenance in Sagaramenta during the ter to President Roosever, who was requested to intercede.

According to information received by the local telegraphers the government is suffering great inconvenience, and it is the firm belief of local 134 that the government will be compelled to take charge of the telegraph lines within the next ten days.

RTATEMENT BY M'CANDLISH.

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

HOTEL METROPOLE. H. O. White and wife, New York; William Severns, Centralia, Ill.; J. B. House, Minerva, O.; Paul M. Dinvich, Disin, Or., Mrs. William Lothman, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss E. Lothman, St. Louis, Mo.; William P. Lothman, St. Louis, Mo.; William P. Lothman, St. Louis, Mo.; William P. Lothman, St. Louis, Louis, Mo.; William P. Lothman, St. Louis, Mo.; W. F. Magili and wife, Rock Island, Ill.; F. H. Benton, St. Louis; Chas. T. Wier, Tueson, Aria.; Henry Fredhouser, Sacramento; F. J. Danscha and niece. St. Louis; H. H. Hauger, Los Angeles; A. V. McCotter, New York; Catherine Milledge, Oakland.

Chi-Arcata Aug. 27
L. Arco-Fel River ports Aug. 27
An-G. C. Lindauer-Gray's Harbor Aug. 28
Rainler-Seattle Aug. 28

San Francisco, John W. Moore, Stockton; W. S. Kegg and wife, Santa Cruz; W. D. Hasting and wife, Montana; W. A. Fostor, San Francisco; L. A. Milos, Red Bluff.

HOTEL CRELLIN.

Frank Schlutz, Los Angoles; A. Kreidel, Los Angeles; Robert B. Todd, Goldfield; J. S. Bowders, Goldfield; J. S. Barbor J. Aug. 26

J. B. Goldfield; J. S.

Gunen, Salt Lake; W. E. Crothers, San Jose; George Thompson, New York; Clarn Schmidt, New York; R. S. Platt and wife, Mexico; A. A. Davis, Chico; Mrs. Hackett, city; Mrs. Robb and child, Boiso; W. W. Harris, San Francisco; J. W. Grace, clty; T. B. Keim, Jr., San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ford, Ogden; Geo. C. Ross, Belmont; Mr. Craner, Utah; Mr. Peatle, 'Utah, Charles H. Warron and wife, California; Clarence D. Clark, Napa; B. R. Cooper and two boys, Los Angeles, A. D. Lee and wife. Boston; Miss Lee, Boston; George W. Lineman, Salt Lake, Frank B. Stephens, Salt Lake; William H. Qunlan, Chicago.

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HOTEL ATHENS.

Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Oakhand; Miss Louis Mahoney, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs Champion and daughter, Coldifield% Wallace Dunsmore, wife and family, Maryaville; R. Crowell, Eleator, Cal.; Mrs. Lella Kenny, San Jose; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, San Jose; Miss Hazel Kenny; Andrew C. Dam, San Jose; Miss Ozeita Jewell; Robert Bain, Seattle, Wash.; John C. Mammose, Chicago; J. C. Bailey, San Francisco; Ida Morris, Wost Liberty, Ia; Gus, A. Haussier, Sacramento; Mrs. E. L. Beker, Cakhand; Clarence H. Walker, San Mateo, Cal. Fred L. Northup, San Jose, Fred Mibury, Los Angeles; J. J. Foristall, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller, Red Binff; R. Cleveland, San Francisco; H. L. Middleton, Boulder Creek; H. L. Locke, San Mateo, O K. Gran, San Francisco; Galindo Hotel. GALINDO HOTEL.

W. H. Skinner, Lake Charles, La.; W Cary, Lake Charles, La., Mrs. F. Bollar, city; C. B. Jones, Versailes, Ky; G. Bambunger, city; J. H. Mackle, city; O. Spink, New York; H. Jones, New York; H. J. Jones and son, Stirling, Cal. HOTEL TOURAINE. HOTEL TOURAINE.

T. J. Lovett and wife, Sacramento; J. W. Dungan, Mr. Sanderland, R. M. Laftva and wife, Salt Lake; A. C. Wilkinson, Tablerock; J. S. Reed, San Francisco; Mrs. C. L. Claffin, Harbin, Springs; C. A. Lauritzen, Antioch; Jesse A. M. Watt, Austin, Nev.; Mrs. H. R. Lemaire, Buttle Mountain, Nev.; L. W. Nelson, Chicago, H. S. Gutermute, Peraluma; S. D. Nesnith, Oakland; J. M. Humston, Oakland; Miss Johnson, Pittsburgh; Miss Downer, Posaderia; C. W. Jolly, Oakland; E. H. Holcomb, Los Angeles.

AIR COMPRESSOR IN NAVY YARD EXPLODES

NORFOLK, Aug. 24.—While ordnance department officials were testing an air compressor (used in expelling torpedoes) in the powerhouse at the navy ward four out of eight cranks in the expeller blew out with terrific force, injuring three men and considerably damaging the building.

SOUTHERN ELECTRIC INTO MISSION VALLEY SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Traffic was opened today on the extension of the San Diego electric railway to Normal Heights, two miles up the south side of Mission valley, almost above the old

Daisy L. & M. Shipping

The Daisy Leasing & Mining Co. shipped ten tons of \$500,00 ore Saturday, August 3. This ore came from the 200 foot level. Sinking has been resumed and at 100 feet greater depth the company expects to encounter an immense shoot of rich ore. An assay from a pay shoot already eplored has just made and shows values of \$3,534.60 per ton. From this pay shoot the shipments of ore will be made. -Goldfield Daily Tribune. This is one chance in a hundred

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the past twenty-four-hours. Stmr Phoenix, 160 tons, Captain Hamen; it West Port; 107 M feet lumber.
Stmr Grace Dollar, 280 tons, Captain Brighton Gray's Harbor; 100 M feet lumber, Sch Lucon, 512 tons, Captain Nellson, Braymond; 6000 ties. ARRIVALS.

Adams Wharf. Stmr South Bay, 279 tons: 150 M feet lumber. Long Wharf. Sizar Aberdeen, 894 ton, Captain Iverson, from Eureka; 40 M feet lumber. Stimr Mandalay, 260 tons, Captain Lastrom, from Crescent City; 118 M feet lumber. Stimr Coquille River, 205 tons, Captain Sang-berg, from Fort Bragg; 132 M feet lumber. Stimr Westerner, 468 tons, Captain Anderson, from Gray's Harbor; 400 M feet lumber.

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, August 23, 10 p. m.—Weath, foggy; wind, southwest; velocity, 8 mlies.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

AUGUST 24 to 29.

L. W. . H. W. | L. W. | H. W.

Steamers due and to sail tomorrow and for the

ARRIVE.

From-

Reunswick—Fort Bragg Aug. 25
Sea Fonn—Mendocino and Point Arena. Aug. 25
Charles Nelson—Seattle and Tacoma. Aug. 25
George W. Ehler—Portland and Astoria. Aug. 26
Northland—Portland and Astoria. Aug. 20
State of California—San Diego. Aug. 26
Hanalel—San Pedro Aug. 26
Cascade—San Pedro Aug. 28
La Postaton—San Pedro Aug. 28

PRODUCE MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran-\$10.50@22 per ton.
Middlings-\$27.50@30.
Shorts-\$21@23 per ton.
Feedstuffs-Bolled harley. \$28@29; mixed feed, \$21@24; oilcake meal, nominal; coconnut cake or meal at mills, \$25 in 10 and \$25 50 in 5 ton lots, jobbing, \$26; coin meal, \$32; cracked corn. \$33; broom corn feed, 90c@\$1 per ctl; alfalfa meal, carload lots, \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50 per ton; mealfalfa, \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50

\$21.50 per ion; alvaliation, \$21.50.

Hay—Wheat, \$12@18.50; extra choice, do, \$19@20 per ton; wheat and oat, \$10@36; tame oat, \$10@46; volunteer wild oat, \$8@42, alfalfa, \$8@42; stock, \$7.50@10.

Straw—50@90c per bale.

seed, \$18@20 per ton.
Dried Peas-All kinds are nominal.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4 50@5 for small, \$5.50@6 for large and \$6 50@7 50 for extras; old

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DEPART.

next few days are as follows:

SAILED. Long Wharf. F. A. Kliburn, left August 23, South Bay, left August 23, Aurelia, left August 23, Repeat, left August 23, Washcalore, left August 23, Aberdeen, left August 23,

costers, \$4@4.50; young roosters, \$4.50@7.50 lo extra large \$8@8; fryers, \$4.50@8.50; le-protters, \$3.50@4; small brotters, \$3.50 ducks, \$5@6 for young and \$4@4.50 for pigeons, \$1.50; equals, \$1.75@2; geose, \$1.86; 1.75 per pair; goslings, \$2@2.25 per pair; the keys, 22@24c per lb. Hame (per dozen)—Hare, \$1.50@2; rabbits, \$2@2.25

BUTTER CHEERE AND EGGS.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at
Fort Point, entrance to Sau Francisco bay. By
official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the San
Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about
twentylitre minutes later than at Fort Point.
The height of tides is the same at both places.
The time at the Webster-street bridge is 40
minutes later than the time indicated in the
following table: BUTTRE CHEESE AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery, extra, 82% per Inglesdy; do, firsts, 28%c, steady; seconds, 25%c ateady; thirds, 24c, steady; packing stool, first at 28c for No 1 and 22%c for No 2; castered indic packed, extras, 22c, steady; do, 21%c, steady; No. 1 pickled, 28c, firm; No. 21%c, steady; No. 1 pickled, 28c, firm; No. 21%c, steady; No. 1 pickled, 28c, firm; No. 20%c, firm; California storage extras, 26c, firm; Cheese—Fancy California new flats, 18c per flats, 17%c, firm, firsts, 14c, firm; new young American fancy, 17%c, firm, firsts, 18%c, firm; New York storage, facty, 18%c, firm.

Eggs—(alifornia fresh extras, 85c per flats, ateady; firsts, 29c, steady; seconds, 200, steady; ateady; firsts 29c, steady; seconds, 200, steady; stendy; firsts 29c, stendy; seconds, 20c, stend thirds, 19c, stendy; castern selected, 22 4c, first DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

NOTE—In the above tabluation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some dars there are but three tides, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The culumn of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are alceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.

Sign District — Strawberries, \$7@10 per chest; huckleberries, \$1@1.25; cerams to choice, 50c@\$1; crabspples, 65@85e for small \$1.25@2 for large.
Quinces—15c@\$1 per box.
Quinces—15c@\$2 per box.
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in bulk, \$30 @60 per ton.

Grapes—Crates—For seedles, for muscat, \$1@1.25 for tokay and confident black; small boxes, 50@75c; large bexes, 75c @\$1 50. 40,000 TONS OF COAL

FOR NAVY AT HAWAII NEW YORK, Aug. 24. Sen

thousand machinists in greater New York will probably strike Monday. They have been notified by the Employers' Association that their demand of an increase of 25 cents a day is unwarranted by the business conditions.

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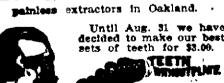
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Sunday Services in

Services in the Oakland churches te- subject, 'Christ... subject a p. m. PRESBYTERIAN. EPISCOPAL.

and Wester street-Rev. Alexander Allen,

rector. At 8 a. m., holy communion 39:45

upon the year's Bible study; 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the rec-

tor, "What to Believe and Why;" 5 p. m.,

City" will be rendered by an augmented choir. Soloists—Mrs. Arthur Ficken-

BAPTIST.

service.
First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Brush street—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R.

Twenty-third-Avenue Baptist Church-

and students. The pastor, the Rev. Edward S. Stucker, preaches at 7:30 p. m. on "A Young Man's Chance."

METHODIST.

The Eighth-Avenue Church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Leon L. Loofbourow, minister—11 a. m., anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs.

German Methodist Episcopal Church,

corned Thirty-eighth and Telegraph ave-

church building will be on September 22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets—Serv-

subject, "Christ Jesus," Wednesday

Fill Pulpit at St. Mary's

Church Tomorrow.

at the 11 o'clock mass tomorrow at St.

Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson

chair of English literature at St. Patrick's Seminary and is considered one of

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Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, un-

der the direction of Professor Spooler,

will render the music. In the evening at 7:30 there will be special devotions and

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The Natural Irrigation Congress and California State Fair will be held at Sacramento September 2d to 14th and for these occasions the Bouthern Pacific Company will sell tickets at one fare and one-third for the round trip.

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Rev. Harry H. Coontz, late of Adel, Iowa, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Tenth-Avenue Baptist Church, Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street, H. L. Boardman, minister—Morning. "The Religious Press as an Agency in Religious Progress": evening, "What the Wild Waves Were Saying," a vacation medley of recaside meditations. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. United Presbyterian (Hanna Memorial), corner of Eighteenth and streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, Castro . pastor. Morning subject: "The Pros-

pects of the Children of God." Even-

Waves were Saying, a vacation of seaside meditations.

First Baptist, Homer J. Vosburgh, D. D., pastor—11 a. m., Rev. J. Q. R. Henry, D. D., will preach. Dr. Henry is well known in this region as a former pastor in Sacramento and San Francisco.

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charge on September 1st: CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Rev. Charles, R. Brown. pastor—11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., sermon by the Rev. E. L. Wals of the Fourth Congregational Church, San Francisco. Fourth Congregational Church, Rev. Frederick Hillian, pastor—Morning, "The World's Tie"; evening, "The Century's Miracle," illustrated with stereopticon by Rev. M. H. Tenney.

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Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue, E. J. Lundegnard, pastor—Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; subject for morning service, "The Development of Faith," and for the evening, "The Abounding Life."
Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Southern Methodist Church, Thirty-fourth and Fips streets one block east Sunday services at Tent, corner of West Eighth and Kirkham streets—Preaching at 11.2. m. by A. C. Stevens of Berkeley; 3 p. m., Rev. John D. Barton; 8 p. m., old-fashion wilderness meeting, conducted by Rev. L. A. Brown. Hawkins and Brown, conductors. CATHOLIC.

prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
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preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev.
Edward Eccleston of the Presbyterian
church; class meeting at 12:16 p. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and
Chester streets—Pay J. C. Bolster St. Mary's, Eighth and Jefferson streets. Rev. J. W. Sullivan of St. Patrick's Seminary will preach at the 11 a m. mass. servatory of Music choir under direction of Professor Spooler. Special devotions at 7:30 and sermon by Rev. Thomas Chester streets-Rev. J. C. Bolster, pas-

tor. At 11 a. m., "The Three Strands Kennedy. of Heaven's Cable." At 7:45 p. m., "In the Common Prison." Sunday School, Rev. J. WATCHERS' MEETING. Rev. J. P. Gerrior of Meirose will preach at Watchers' meeting, 865 Broadway, upstairs, at \$ p. m. THEOSOPHY.

nuc-Rev. J. Schneider, pastor, will preach his first sermon in the new church Theosophical lecture, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, August 25, The dedication of the new 2:30 p. m. Mr. Prime of Hone speak. Subject, "Theosophical Explana-

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